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MOTORISTS WHOSE MOTTO IS
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JAPANESE BEING ANNIHILATED

CHINESE AIRCRAFT HOTLY PURSUE NOW SHATTERED ENEMIES

Infantry Capture Vast Amounts Of Valuable War Materials

Hankow, Apr. 8.
The Chinese are claiming that the Itagaki and Isogai divisions are being annihilated, and that large quantities of war material, including tanks and armoured cars, left in the hurried Japanese retreat, have been captured.
Hankow is delirious with delight, and firecrackers lit up the sky all night.—*Reuter*.

PLANES IN PURSUIT

Hankow, Apr. 8.
Chinese planes machine-gunned a retreating Japanese column north of Taierchwang yesterday, hundreds being killed.
Chinese air units made 31 raids on Tuesday, 14 raids on Wednesday, and 18 raids yesterday on Japanese positions in Shantung and Honan.
They actively co-operated with the attacking Chinese infantry.
An announcement has been made that the crack Isogai and Itagaki divisions have been wiped out at Taierchwang. It is estimated that 5,000 Japanese troops have been killed, and "the rest are running like hell," as correspondents put it.—*United Press*.

Threat To Chungking Not Much Feared

Chungking, Apr. 7.
Summing up this morning's Japanese air raids in Szechuen, only Tschung, near Wushan, reported damage to any extent, but there are still no details.
No responsible sources have attached significance to the raid and its proximity to Chungking, an important foreign mission recelling frequent enemy attempts at Ichang and Wanhsien on the air line in similar circumstances two months ago.—*United Press*.

Centaurus Ready For Test Flight

Tuned For Trials After Visit To Antipodes

London, April 7.
The Imperial Airways flying boat Centaurus, which is to inaugurate the accelerated service to the East on April 10, had a successful trial flight at Hythe, to-day, after inspection.

Since its 32,000-mile flight to New Zealand and back, the Centaurus has undergone a thorough overhaul, and has made a flight to Singapore.
She will be piloted by Captain J. S. Sheppard, former R.A.F. pilot and late of the Australian National Airways, who joined the group of Britain's master pilots in 1935.
The crew will include a First Officer, wireless operator and steward.—*Reuter*.

CARDENAS' PLAN RAISES PROTESTS

Mexico City, April 7.
American and British oil company executives protested to-day that President Cardenas' indemnification plan was tantamount to the expropriation of their assets.

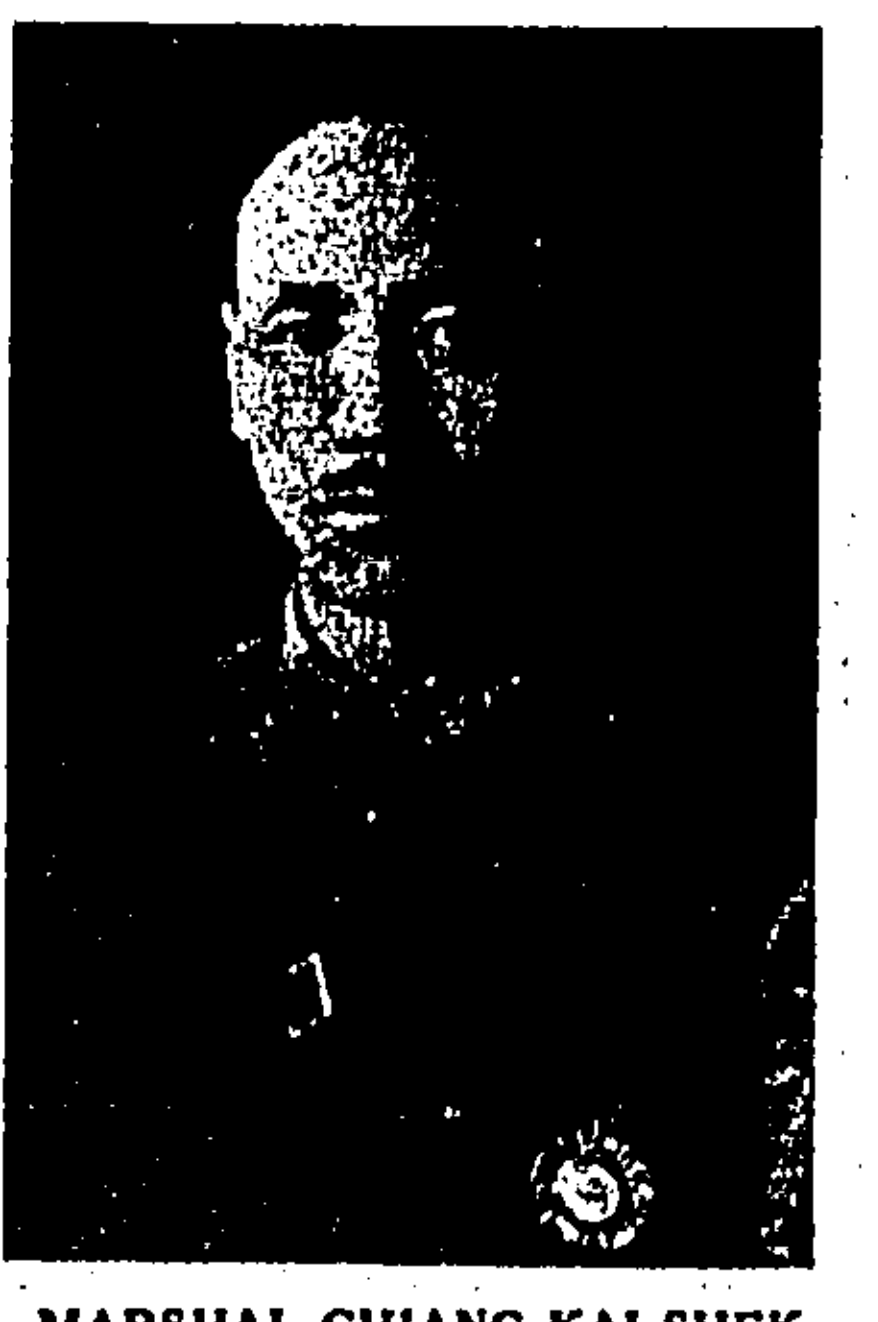
Chiang Frowns On Celebrations

LOYALIST ARMIES RALLYING

Tortosa's Capture Now Denied
Reorganising Government

Barcelona, Apr. 7.
The Loyalist lines are still intact at three important points on the Eastern front, according to observers and doctors returning from the front.
Reports that Tortosa had fallen, and that the insurgents were cutting the Barcelona-Valencia railway, and also shelling the Barcelona-Valencia highway, were declared to be false.
A new confidence is reported among the troops as a result of the reorganisation of the Government.
A Saragossa message says that the insurgents have captured Tremp, where is situated one of the four big generating stations supplying Barcelona with electricity. Insurgents from Kalguer are approaching San Lorenzo and Camarasa, where two hydro-electric stations are situated, and there is also a 10-mile long reservoir at Camarasa.
Another Barcelona message reports that Senor Julian Gaguza Gollia, former Socialist home member for the Basque Republic, has been appointed General War Secretary in the newly constructed Government, and he is to reorganise the War Ministry.—*Reuter*.

TIME FOR REJOICING NOT ARRIVED



MARSHAL CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Russia Speeds Arms Industry For Security

Moscow, Apr. 7.
Russia is increasing her armaments production by 30 per cent., declared the Minister for War to-day.
He added that this was necessary in order to "meet the encirclement of Russia by hostile countries."—*Reuter Bulletin*.

GERMANS WILL VOTE ON PLEBISCITE IN HONGKONG HARBOUR

Permission has been given to the German community by the Hongkong Government to hold a poll in the "Austrian plebiscite" in Hongkong harbour on April 10, it is revealed. The only provision attached to the permit to vote in the German ship Friderun alongside the Kowloon Wharf is that there shall be no demonstrations.
Orders have been issued by the chief of the Nazi party here in connection with the polling. Large numbers of persons, he says, should not assemble in the ship. All Nazis must leave the ship as soon as possible after the voting.
The polls will be open between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Hongkong Nazis are requested to vote, if possible, during the morning hours as Canton Nazis are expected in large numbers in the afternoon.
Voting without a valid form from the German Consulate is not possible.
A translation of the message from the Nazi leader to the German community says: "By voting 'Yes' we manifest our confidence, our thankfulness and our devotion to our Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler, and we are showing at the same time to foreign countries that the German Volksgenossen away from home are equally conscious of their blood membership to the large German Volksgemeinschaft, the same as our brothers and sisters at home. Ein Volk! Ein Reich! Ein Fuehrer! is our battle cry. 'Heil Hitler!'"

Gibraltar's Position Threatened

Spanish Fortification On Both Sides Of Straits

London, April 7.
Further allegations of heavy fortifications having recently been erected on both sides of the Straits to Gibraltar were made by Lord Faringdon in the House of Lords to-day and he mentioned the precise spots and the nature of the guns, many of which, alleged, were German.
Lord Strathearn, replying, said the question had long been under the very close attention of the Government. He drew attention to previous Government statements in Parliament, most of which minimised the importance of the reports, but he said he would be glad to consider the matter further. Lord Faringdon would submit a report as to where his information was derived.
Lord Faringdon promised to comply with this request.—*Reuter*.

Blum Finance Bill Rejected By Senate

Paris, Apr. 7.
The Senate Finance Committee has rejected Mr. Louis Blum's new Finance Bill which was introduced in the Senate on Friday.

TIME FOR REJOICING NOT YET ARRIVED IN COUNTRY OF PERILS

Still Greater Scrifices Must Be Borne By Army

Hankow, Apr. 8.
While the celebrations were going on in Hankow at the news of the Chinese victory at Taierchwang, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek issued a circular telegram to all the armed forces in China and the civilians throughout the nation, warning them that "this shall not be the time for rejoicings."

He hoped they would not be overwhelmed by news of the victory, and said they must remember, more than ever, the seriousness of the national crisis. Nine months had elapsed since China took up arms in her self-defence, he went on to say, and during that period the sacrifices of the armed forces had been most gallant, while the sufferings of the civilian population had been very heart-rending.

GERMANY REQUIRES EMPIRE

Goebbels Talks Threateningly Of Expansion
Seizing Every Opportunity For Expansion

Berlin, Apr. 7.
"We believe that a rare moment has come when the world is to be distributed anew", declared Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels in an election speech at Nuremberg.
"German history is a chain of lost opportunities. When we cast ourselves into a war lasting for 30 years on a theoretical issue, Britain began to build up her Empire. There are problems to be solved to-day, but it is necessary to proceed cleverly."
"The French press was annoyed when the march to Austria occurred during a French Cabinet crisis. When we occupied the Rhineland, we waited until Britain and France were at loggerheads over Abyssinia. If an perfectly willing to explain to Britain and France the problems which are not yet solved, and which are fitted for solution by negotiations. They are problems which cannot be circumvented. For instance, Germany is the only great power without colonies. It is impossible to say when this would be changed just as little as one could say when Austria would be incorporated, or the Rhineland occupied. All these take place step by step at a time when we run the least possible risks."

Formerly, said Dr. Goebbels, the British Cabinet could spend their week-ends quietly, as it was improbable that Dr. Stresemann would occupy the Rhineland and incorporate Austria. To-day, things were different. Competition had arisen, with the definite intention that they were competing for the wreath of victory, and to demand and regain a place in the sun which they had lost by their stupidity.—*Reuter*.

Candidates For New Reichstag

Berlin, Apr. 7.
The official list of candidates for the Reichstag elections contains 1,117 names, about half of whom will be elected. The list is divided into four parts. Firstly there is Hitler. Hess. (Continued on Page 4.)

Fortunately, he continued, the Chinese people had developed, through hard work and difficulties, an enduring and undaunted spirit. "The success at Taierchwang is a concrete manifestation of this spirit. 'However,' he declared, 'China's future is still beset with many obstacles. More sacrifices will be required of the armed forces, and greater hardships will befall the civilians. Hence they must continue the struggle until the final victory is won. Then, and only then, can the nation indulge in rejoicings.'"

Mammoth Torch Parade

Hankow, Apr. 8.
A mammoth victory torch parade was held last night, the procession marching around the whole city of Hankow. Mass singing also took place, in which 100,000 participated.—*United Press*.

SIX JAPANESE PLANES HIT

Hankow, April 8.
Six Japanese planes were fought and damaged by Chinese machines during a dogfight over Tashenkwan near Ichang yesterday when they attempted to raid the city. One of them crashed in flames.
More than 10 Japanese planes took part in the raid over Ichang. Chinese pursuit planes took the air to intercept them. They met six of them over Tashenkwan and at once gave battle. The Chinese planes all returned to their base safely.—*Central News*.

GEN. LI CHUNG-JEN COMMENDED

Hankow, April 8.
The plenary session of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee now being held here has sent a telegram to General Li Chung-jen, commanding the Chinese forces on the Shantung front, commending "his leadership in the recent victories in south Shantung.—*Central News*.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

CONTRIBUTING TO "TELEGRAPH"



PAUL BERDANIER
Author of the New Series

NEW FEATURES FOR READERS OF "TELEGRAPH"

In keeping with the policy of the Hongkong Telegraph of providing new and up-to-date features for readers, the first of a new series of daily factual drawings by Paul Berdanier, the famous American artist and etcher, will be published to-morrow.
"How It Began", the title of the new series, which will be published exclusively in the Telegraph each day, traces the beginning of words, phrases, ideas and inventions in an instructive and interesting series.
This is the first of several new interesting features which will be introduced to Hongkong by the Telegraph.

WORKERS' HOLIDAYS DISCUSSED

2,000,000 More For Vacation This Year

London, Apr. 7.
The question of spreading holidays for workers over several months in the year was raised by members in the House of Commons to-day.
The Minister of Labour declared that he had fully considered the question, and a committee had been appointed to investigate the matter.
One member declared that the holiday period usually lasted for six or seven weeks during the summer, causing the resorts to become overcrowded, and those who catered for holiday-makers, being overworked.
He added that 2,000,000 more workers would be having a holiday this year, and he said that in the future would be

Sir Abe Bailey Has Second Leg Amputated

Cardiff, Apr. 7.
Sir Abe Bailey, famous sportsman and race horse owner, has had his second leg amputated. The first leg was amputated in 1935.

Hats by
Aage Thaarup

MARY GRACE says—

WEAR a Personality HAT!



PAGE BOY TAM

A four-leaved clover is the lucky
trimming on this sideways tam
designed to crown a "page boy" head.ABOUT-TOWN
TILTA miniature cone for a crown and a
wide brim of shiny black straw worn
with a tilt for the girl about town.

WHAT fun the new hats are? Just a teeny bit flirtatious with their demure chin bows and gay flower posies. But oh! so easy to wear. For years I haven't seen such a collection of pretty and varied styles. It's difficult to settle which!

They have got real personality, as the Americans say, so let's pretend we are sitting in front of a large mirror and we'll try them until we find the hat which is really us.

First, there is the flat peter-pan beret fashioned like a clover leaf. It dips down over the right eye and the shaping at the back gives just that right width that is necessary to an oval or over-long face.

When you are having your photograph taken you instinctively turn the most attractive side of your face to the camera.

New Sailors

The particular style of hair-dressing favoured may have some influence in your doing so. When it comes to selecting a hat, bear this in mind—the smart models featuring sideways brims that sheer off at an angle will suit you only if you have a good profile.

This style has many good qualities. It has the effect of partly concealing a forehead that is not only wide but deep. If your face is broad it just gives the lengthening line you require. The joy of a hat of this type is that you can pull it

forward to the angle that is most becoming to your face.

Now some advice to the round-faced, blue-eyed blonde with the tip-tilted nose. Wear styles with a school-girl note. A wide-brimmed turn-up sailor shape with a flattish crown, and a jaunty bow tied under the chin, or a tilted saucer beret.

Among other suitable designs are the new halo hats that are wide at the sides and dented in at the centre; these, too, have narrow chin straps.

For the youthful brunette with regular features and a small straight nose, I have selected the fine black straw hat with attractive wing pieces at the back through which are threaded black velvet ribbon.

Rather like a sandwich, don't you think, as the clover flowers are placed round the edge, as if between the top and lower layer.

Flat Posy Atop

Piquant in style, these new flat hats have oftentimes a flat posy of flowers atop; or perhaps simply a couple of blooms and two green



BLUE-EYED BLONDE

In the manner of a girl graduate's
mortar board, a flat black clover-leaf
obscures the view of a blonde.

SWEET AND TWENTY

A little straw
bonnet with a
garland and
ribbon strings for
Miss Sweet and
Twenty.

stalks are the sole adornment. What a lovely time those lucky young girls with their small features will have among the flower-strewn and highly decorative hats of spring 1938!

For the older woman, I recommend a brimmed model. A sweep of brim gives dignity and character to your outfit, and it is becoming to those with long faces as it gives width.

Pointed Crowns

The new crowns that shape upwards almost to a point are helpful, and if your face is broad you will find that this width of brim that is wide at the sides and narrow at front and back gives a decidedly slimmer look to your contours.

But whatever you do when you are buying a hat do look at yourself full length in a mirror, not merely head and shoulders.

It will give you the right effect if your headgear is in relation to your suit or dress, and you will be able to see that the hat is in correct proportion to the rest of your outfit.

BITS TO CUT OUT

Face Foundation

If you use a liquid foundation for your face powder, you probably find it thickens towards the end of the bottle. Add a good teaspoonful of rosewater and shake well.

This will loosen any of the powder base that has stuck to the sides of the bottle, and will thin out the rest to the right consistency.

Ginger Punch

INGREDIENTS. One and a half pints water. One cup castor sugar. One cup ginger cordial. One cup orange squash. Make a syrup by boiling the water and sugar together for ten minutes, allow to cool, then add the rest.

Cold Cure

If you feel like starting a cold, go to bed early, take some aspirin and a good hot drink, which together with the aspirin will produce a heavy perspiration (let me

warn any one who feels inclined to fore filling on a cloth which has follow half this advice, not to do so, been soaked in cold water and squeezed out.

You must go to bed otherwise, produce perspiration of this kind would be tempting providence).

Here are some recipes for drinks which are invaluable in warding off a threatening cold.

LEMONADE HONEY. HAVE some strong lemonade made with plenty of sugar and boiling water then add when it first comes to the boil, a dessertspoonful of honey to this. Then after about twenty minutes add vinegar (half-teaspoonful to each pint of water).

LEMON AND GLYCERINE. Strain the juice of a large lemon then mix with the juice one ounce of medicinal glycerine. Take one teaspoonful of this night and morning. It is really good for easing a troublesome cough.

Another good cough mixture consists of two-thirds of hot milk to one-third of glycerine.

Breaking Glass

To prevent glass dishes breaking or cracking when you pour hot custard or blanc-manges into them, stand them, be-

fore filling, on a cloth which has been soaked in cold water and squeezed out.

-And Mashed

If you like your mashed potatoes to be soft and fluffy, boil them in the usual way (adding a pinch of salt to the water when it first comes to the boil). Then after about twenty minutes add a half-teaspoonful of each of the following: a pinch of bicarbonate of soda, a pinch of baking powder, a dash of milk, and a sprinkle of pepper.

Fruit Fondants

You need for these 1lb. of loaf sugar, one gill water, one dessertspoon glucose (5d. per lb.) chopped nuts, and fruits, such as seedless raisins, dates, figs, crystallised ginger and cherries.

Put the water and sugar in the pan and stir over moderate heat until sugar dissolves. Now add the glucose, bring to the boil and continue to boil until crystals form. Remove the pan from the gas and allow fondant to cool. Turn on to either a wet slab, or large open basin and work with a wooden spoon till creamy.

Work till free from cracks, then work in the nuts and fruit. When ready cut into long narrow bars, wrap in wax tissue papers and they will keep.

Fresh Flasks

VACUUM flasks are apt to get a musty smell. You can prevent this by washing the flask in water to which a little vinegar has been added. When you put the flask away leave it uncorked.

Reviver

WEARY-LOOKING vegetables needn't be wasted. Give them a new lease of life by letting them soak in vinegar and water about an hour before using.

USEFUL TO KNOW

NAILS should always be driven in to a wall with a slightly downward slant. They will then bear a much greater weight than nails driven in quite straight.

If vinegar is used to damp your black polish cloth it will remove all traces of grease from stoves and grates as well as ensuring a brilliant polish.

When pearls or crystal beads become dull, cover them with powdered chalk and put them away in a box for at least a week; then polish them up with a soft silk cloth.

A worn broom makes an excellent floor polisher. Cover the head with soft felt or old flannel and tie on firmly. This saves much stooping and the flannel is easily removed for occasional washing.

A piece of butter dropped into the water in which cauliflower or cabbage is boiling will prevent it boiling over.

New silk stockings should be well rubbed at the toes and heels with a piece of paraffin wax. The wax mark disappears with walking, and this treatment adds considerably to the life of the stockings. Repeat after washing.

Rub all new tin ware well with lard and heat in the oven before using. This prevents rust and makes it last much longer.

D. F.

When You Are "Fagged Out"

"NEVER eat when you are tired" is a counsel of perfection to many housewives and business women alike. For unless they are going to eat at unusual times, they are bound to eat very often when they are tired. Indeed, tiredness is often partly due to going too long without food.

Women who are not very strong, or have a tendency to indigestion do better as a rule to have small meals at short intervals. Housewives can arrange this more easily than their business fellows.

A good time-table is breakfast at eight, lunch (milk or other nourishing beverage with a biscuit) at half-past ten, lunch or dinner at one, afternoon tea at four, "high" tea or dinner at six or seven, milk (or other hot drink) last thing at night.

There is nothing so good as a warm bath for reducing fatigue and putting the digestive organs in a suitable state to deal with food.

A quarter of an hour's complete relaxation in a warm, comfortable place is the next best thing. Talk, except on easy, pleasant topics that call for no mental effort and lead to no arguments, should be shunned by tired people at meal times.

Women who take their evening meal alone sometimes find that it helps to glance at a light book or newspaper while they eat. Heavier matter, however, is unsuitable since the mental strain required to master it draws blood from the stomach to the head and digestion is retarded.

W. B.

To be
really
beautiful..



To be really beautiful, you must have perfectly clean, white teeth. Be wise. Clean your teeth every night and morning with the toothpaste that is world-famous, the toothpaste on which many of the most noted beauties rely — Odol. Use Odol mouthwash, too. It will protect your mouth and throat from germs, and will make your breath fragrant and sweet.



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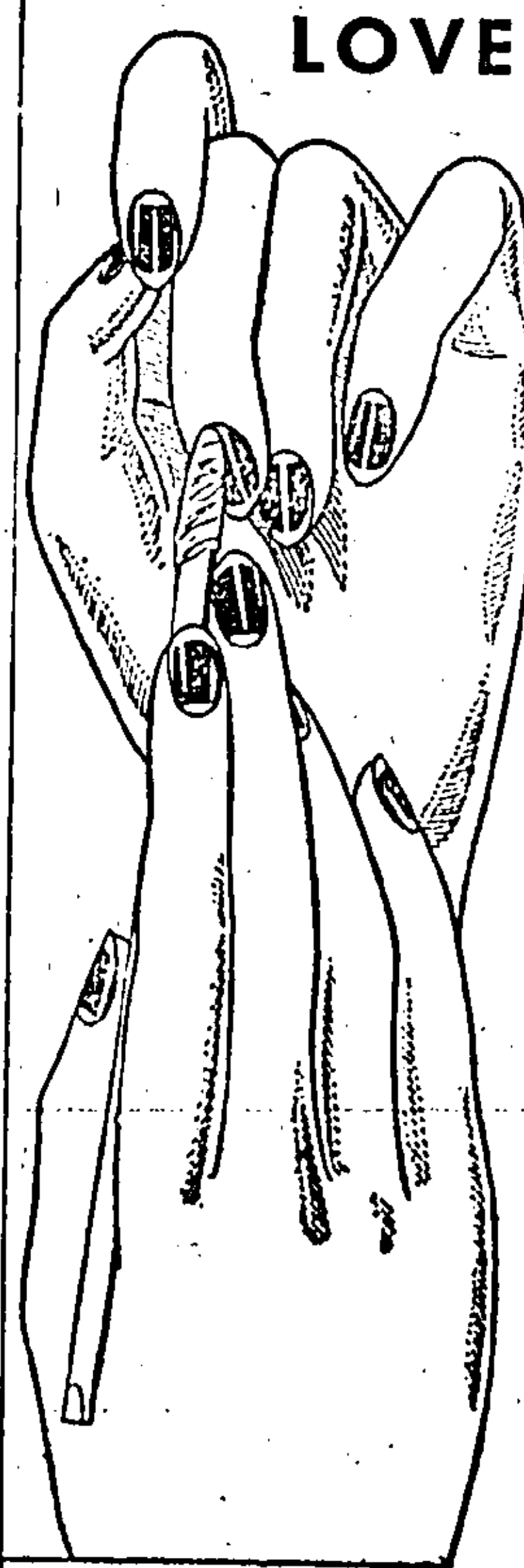
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just a
scratch..'

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Superstitious: Refuses To Marry Girl Who Narrowly Escaped Bigamy at Christmas

Man With Two Hearts

Perth, Western Australia.
DOCTORS here are examining the case of James Alvaro, 57, an Italian timber clearer living at Mount Barker, who has two hearts.

"Normal" heart is larger than the average, and is on his right side. On the left side, in the usual position for the heart, is a smaller organ with a subsidiary beat.

An offer by Italian doctors of £7,000 for Alvaro's body at death was declined some years ago.—Exchange.

Sonja Henie To Fly The Atlantic

Merrill Said
"YOU GO?"
I Said
"O.K."

"Sure, I'm going to fly the Atlantic. I am going to start off from New York on July 1 and fly straight over to London with Dick Merrill, and then go on to Norway."

This was Sonja Henie speaking at Miami, Florida. Her mother, she said, despite other reports, is not flying with her.

"No, mother doesn't want to, I guess," said Sonja. "She will go over to Europe, but by liner ahead of us."

"How did I decide on the trip? Well, it was all very sudden."

"Mr. Merrill was flying me down here, and I was saying how much I liked it. He told me he was taking this trip across the Atlantic in the summer, and I said 'How marvellous.' He said, 'Why don't you come along, too?' and I told him 'O.K.' and that was that."

Girl In Breach Case Seeks Job

Bradford.
WINIFRED WILSON, twenty-five-year-old blonde chorus girl, awarded \$1,000 damages in her breach of promise action against Dr. Eric Damsie, was busy packing today for the close of the "Babes in the Wood" pantomime at Bradford to-morrow.

Half a dozen of the twenty-six chorus girls in the show, including Winifred's best friend, Lydia Price, are to join the "Kiss Me, Sergeant" company in Plymouth. Most of the others are returning to London to hunt for jobs.

Winifred has higher hopes. She is negotiating for an engagement in a solo singing and dancing act at a London theatre.

She is bringing with her to London 250 letters she received in Bradford during the past few days from people in many parts of the country.

Winifred said to a reporter of the London Daily Express: "Of the scores I have read there are only two which are not congratulations or sympathy."

"One is a really horrible letter from somebody in Bingley (Yorkshire), hiding under the name of 'Mr. X.' 'I showed it to the other girls at the theatre, and I am sure that if the man's name had been seven they would have just about lynched him. They are as angry as I am.'"

EMPIRE NEWS

PARTY REVOLT IN ALBERTA

Ottawa.
The former rebels in the Social Credit party are now virtually in command of the Aberhart Government in Alberta. They have won their point, and the Cabinet will shortly introduce a scheme for taxation of securities which is expected to bring in a revenue of £500,000 this year.

There will be a heavy levy on mortgages, and the ultimate object of the scheme will be virtually confiscation of private loans.

The plan originated in the rebel ranks of the Government party last year, but Mr. Aberhart would not accept it. This session, when the party caucus refused to allow the sales tax to be re-established, shortage of revenue forced his capitulation.

The securities tax dovetails into another debt reduction scheme which will clamp a permanent moratorium on mortgages now held on statutory "homestead" exemptions. This scheme is said to involve contracts in the province amounting to £24,000,000.

"The Blue Pledge."—It is reported that the "blue pledge," which was practically forced by the Government on back benchers on the collapse of last year's rebellion, will be repudiated by the party caucus.

The pledge was brought into existence by G. F. Powell, the Social Credit expert now in prison for defamatory libel. On his arrival in Alberta from London last June the insurrection against Mr. Aberhart was in full blast, but Mr. Powell secured an undertaking of support for the Government from all but five members.

This undertaking, the "blue pledge," gave blind allegiance to the Government. With it out of the way, a more candid discussion in the House will ensue.

New Stamp Issue.—The Canadian Government will shortly issue four new stamps described by philatelists as the most beautiful in the world. They will be two-cent, 10-cent, 50-cent and dollar issues.

Toronto Butter War.—The Toronto Housewives' Union, which was formed in November to combat rising milk prices, has put a rigid boycott on butter. They demand a reduction of 5d. a lb. The boycott is supported by 4,000 housewives.

WIDOWER WITH 4 CHILDREN SUITOR

Because she is superstitious, Cynthia Graham, the 21-years-old High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, girl who narrowly escaped a bigamous marriage on New Year's Eve, will not marry Mr. Leonard Laming, a 47-years-old Winchester fitter, who has been writing love letters to her on blue paper ever since.

Mr. Laming is a widower with four children, the eldest of whom is 22 and the youngest three, and at his invitation Cynthia and her mother went to visit the family.

In several letters Mr. Laming had begged Cynthia to take the place of his wife who died last September. He knew she was expecting a baby in May and offered to become the legal father of her child. He wanted to marry her as the banns could be called.

For nearly an hour Cynthia and her suitor sat alone upstairs discussing their future.

When they came downstairs Mr. Laming's eyes were sad. "Cynthia will not marry me," he said. "I can give you no reason."

Later Cynthia told me the real reason why she rejected Leonard Laming, says a correspondent.

SUITOR'S TWO WIVES

"I thought he had only been married once, but he told me two of his wives had died. Deaths always go in threes, so they say, and I should always be nervous that I was going to die if I married him," she said.

There is another reason, too, why Cynthia said "No." When she walked into the house Elsie, the eldest child, walked out.

"She would not even look at me," said Cynthia. "Leonard told me not to worry about that because Elsie is going to marry soon."

"He said he wanted to marry me in spite of her cutting up rough."

"When I found Tom Haddon, whom I had arranged to marry, was already married, my only thought was to find another man who would be the legal father of our child."

"Now mother says I am not to worry. She has promised to look after my child, and I can leave High Wycombe and find domestic work away from home, where people know me and might talk unkindly. I cannot believe in men or love any more after the things which have happened to me."

Mrs. Graham is glad her daughter has turned down the offer of marriage.

STREAMLINED "UNDIES"



STREAMLINED UNDIES are the latest chic fashion from America. Outer garments are in cellophane! Boy and Girl above demonstrate bride and groom of the future.

Plane Disaster Set A Problem

HALF Lady Plunket's fortune may be wiped out in double death duties if she left her money to her husband and medical evidence shows that she died first when their airplane crashed in California.

The question may be cleared up by Mr. James Lawrence, the son of Sir Walter Lawrence, the building contractor, who was the sole survivor of the accident. He cannot yet be questioned.

Mr. Jack Barnato, Lady Plunket's first husband, left her £600,000. The personal estate of Lord Plunket's father was proved at £12,468.

If Lord and Lady Plunket are found to have died "instantaneously" the law provides that death shall be presumed to have occurred in order of seniority, and accordingly the younger shall be deemed to have survived the elder. Lord Plunket was thirty-eight, a few months older than his wife.

If Lord and Lady Plunket had left their money to each other, and presumption of death applies, duty will be payable twice on Lord Plunket's estate but only once on his wife's.

But if their estates were left to each other for life, with remainder to their children, estate duty will be payable only once in each case.

On landed property there are safeguards to prevent estates being wiped out by double death duties within a brief time. That does not apply to personal estate.

The ashes of Lord Plunket and his wife will probably be buried in the elm-shaded churchyard of the fourteenth century St. Mary's Church, in Denham, Bucks, where, sixteen years ago, they were married.

The new Lord Plunket, who is fourteen, was told of his parents' death by his aunt, the Hon. Mrs. Smith—his father's sister recently. He was terribly distressed; there has always been a very close bond between him and his parents.

But he will return probably to Eton after the present half-term holiday.

GIRL'S HEART SCRAPED

Nine-year-old Kathleen Munger, of Chiswick, lies in West London Hospital after undergoing the most delicate kind of operation—the scraping of the heart.

Her parents had both given some of their blood to help her to fight for life.

They had stood by anxiously while the operation was completed, ready to give their transfusions.

Now their little girl has every chance of completely recovering. She has been taken from the oxygen tent into which she had been put following the operation, but the tent will be kept constantly ready.

Kathleen would not have lived long if the surgeons had not operated. The one containing her heart had become hardened; every known treatment failed.

Last August a London waiter left St. Mary Abbot's Hospital, Kensington, completely fit again after having his heart scraped.

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THREE CHARGED WITH MURDER UNMOVED AS CASE PROGRESSES

Committal proceedings against three young men accused of the murder of two brothers in a cave on the hillside above Bay View, on the evening of March 10, were commenced before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon. Accused were Lau Kwong-fai, 22, Leung Kam-ki, 22, and Lo chung-hing, 19, and the deceased brothers were Huen Kon-hing, 22, and Huen Kon-wang, 21.

The case aroused considerable interest among the Chinese community, and long before the Court sat, crowds gathered outside and rushed in to secure seats when they were allowed to enter the Court.

Accused, on their part, maintained a calm demeanour throughout, and smiled and chatted now and then to each other as the case proceeded.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, appeared for the prosecution, assisted by Detective-Inspector C. R. Rozeskiw.

Briefly outlining the facts of the shooting, Mr. Williams said that the accused and deceased were members of a robber gang who frequented a cave on the hillside. It was their meeting place when plotting their activities, and perhaps after carrying out some of them. On the evening of March 10, the brothers and the three accused met in town and arranged to meet in the cave. It was clear then, said Mr. Williams, that accused and the brothers suspected and feared each other; one party fearing that the other would give them away to the police.

Accused arrived at the cave about 10 p.m. and the evidence went to show that one of them prepared a revolver that had been stolen some time before from an Indian constable. The brothers arrived soon after, and all rested, intending later to go out and steal vegetables. It appeared at the time that the accused had determined to get rid of the brothers for fear that they would give them away.

They carried out their plan and shot the brothers. Who fired the actual shots was indefinite. First accused admitted that he fired at the younger brother, but denied that he shot the elder brother; it might have been second accused. Huen Kon-hing was killed outright. Accused fled, leaving the brothers for dead. Huen Kon-wang staggered down the hillside and met someone. He was taken to Bay View police station, where he gave certain information resulting in the arrest of the accused.

CONSTABLE'S REVOLVER STOLEN

Detailing the events prior to and immediately after the shooting, Mr.

wanted persons were asleep on the roof, and on going up there, Sergeant Bentley found this was so, and arrested Lau and Lo. The flat was also searched for a revolver but none was found.

TOLD ABOUT CAVE

Accused expressed their willingness to tell the police where the revolver was, and also mentioned something about a cave. Taking them back to Bay View station, Detective-Inspector Rozeskiw cautioned them and asked if they were still willing to take the police to look for the revolver. After discussing the question among themselves, accused said they were, and took the police up a path leading from Tin Hau Temple Road. It was then about 5.40 a.m.

Coming to a boulder, Leung pointed it out, but on a torch being flashed, nothing was seen. However, Detective C123 crawled into a hole under the boulder, and at the bottom of it, wrapped up in brown paper and a cloth, were a revolver, loaded in one chamber, and a pig-sticking knife. Moving further along the path, a cave was pointed out by Leung, and Sub-Inspector Hallam and C123 climbed into it. The first cave was found to be about 12 feet deep, and passing into the second cave, Inspector Hallam found a rattan matting and a dirty white coverlet over some pine branches in a corner. Some cooking utensils were also found.

In a third cave, the Inspector came upon the body of Kon-hing. His head was covered with a pair of trousers while the lower part of his body was covered with a bed cover. There was a wound in his chest.

Between the rattan matting and the coverlet, Inspector Hallam picked up four empty cartridge cases. There was also certain signs of burning on the quilt. Accused were then taken back to the police station.

Kon-wang was then in a serious condition, and at 8 a.m. informal notice was served on the accused that evidence might be taken from the dying man in their presence. At 9.30 a.m. Dr. Begbie held a post-mortem examination on Kon-hing.

About noon, a second notice was served on accused, and at 12.30 p.m. Mr. R. Edwards, police magistrate, took a statement from Kon-wang in the presence of the accused.

WOUNDED MAN'S STORY

The evidence of the younger brother was to the effect that the accused persuaded his brother and himself to go to the cave. When they arrived, the accused were already there. They stood talking together. Lau was holding a revolver, and suggested they should go and steal, but Kon-wang refused, and accused then told the brothers they suspected they would inform the police. Lau put up his gun, and the other two held knives. They threatened the brothers, and Lau said that if he did not kill them, they would kill him.

He then fired three shots at Kon-wang. The first missed, but the other two hit him. Kon-wang said he then heard Lo tell Lau to give him another bullet, but under cross-examination, said second accused had said that. He also said he heard a shot fired at his brother who cried out, "Don't do it. Ah Foll" Lau, said, Mr. Williams, was known as Ah Foll, Leung as Ah Mul, and Lo as Pak Fu. After the shooting, accused were alleged to have set fire to the grass, and taking some clothing, fled. Kon-wang claimed that the fire had been started to burn him to death.

Lau did not then deny firing the shots, but cross-examining Kon-wang, asked, "How can you say I fired the shot, as I covered you with that quilt?" Kon-wang had heard his brother call out, and concluded that the bullet which killed him had been fired by Lau. Leung admitted he had a knife with him, but said he did not point it.

ACCUSED'S STATEMENTS

On March 12, accused were charged with the murder of Huen Kon-hing. Lau gave a long story which tallied with the story told by Kon-wang. He said he arranged with the second accused to go to the cave and to steal vegetables. He said he was afraid of the brothers, and before their arrival in the cave, Leung prepared the revolver and put it into his girdle. After the brothers arrived and some conversation had taken place, Lau claimed that Leung asked him to shoot Kon-hing. Lau said he refused to do so, but Kon-hing was his friend, but Leung urged him to shoot. Lau then fired three shots at Kon-wang. As they were leaving, Lau said Leung fired a shot at the elder brother.

Leung denied firing at the elder brother, and said he did not see the actual shooting. On March 23, Kon-wang died, and a post-mortem examination was held, when it was found that bullets had penetrated both his left and right chest. There were nine holes in his intestines. Accused were also charged with his murder, and while Lau and Leung said nothing, Lo gave a different story from that he had previously given, and was apparently trying to shield the other two accused. He said he saw Kon-hing pick up a revolver and threaten Lau and Leung.

Evidence was then called. Mr. O. C. Wornack, land surveyor, Public Works Department, deposed to making plans of the hillside and vicinity of the cave. After Sergeant T. G. MacKay, police photographer, had testified to taking photographs of the scene of the shooting, Police-Sergeant D. A. Pockson, police armourer, said the pig-sticking knife had a sharp point but the edge was not clean. Referring to the revolver, he said it was a .38 long Smith and Wesson six-chambered weapon, bearing the police number 73. It was loaded in one chamber and the cartridge bore the name Kynoch, and was identical with the ammunition issued to the police for that type of revolver.

There was also fresh powder fouling at the base of the cylinder in the chamber in line with the barrel, and at the rear of the barrel. The revolver, he said, had been recently fired. He also examined the three empty cartridge cases and found them to be of the same type as the one in the revolver. They could have been fired from the revolver, and witness himself later satisfied himself by experiments that they had in fact been fired from the revolver.

Tara Singh, Indian constable B73, said he was on arms cage duty on December 28, and issued the revolver produced in Court to B555. It was loaded in six chambers, and should have been returned at 10 p.m. but that was never done. Mohammed Din, Indian constable B555, gave his story of the attack and theft of the revolver; after which Huen Cheung, clansman of the deceased brothers, said he made a certain request to the brothers after talking with Detective-Sergeant Lo Kwong earlier on March 9.

The switchboard attendant, Wu Kwai-ping, told of helping Kon-wang to Bay View Station, and Inspector H. G. Hallam testified to the discovery of the revolver and the cave. The hearing was then adjourned until 2.30 p.m. to-day.

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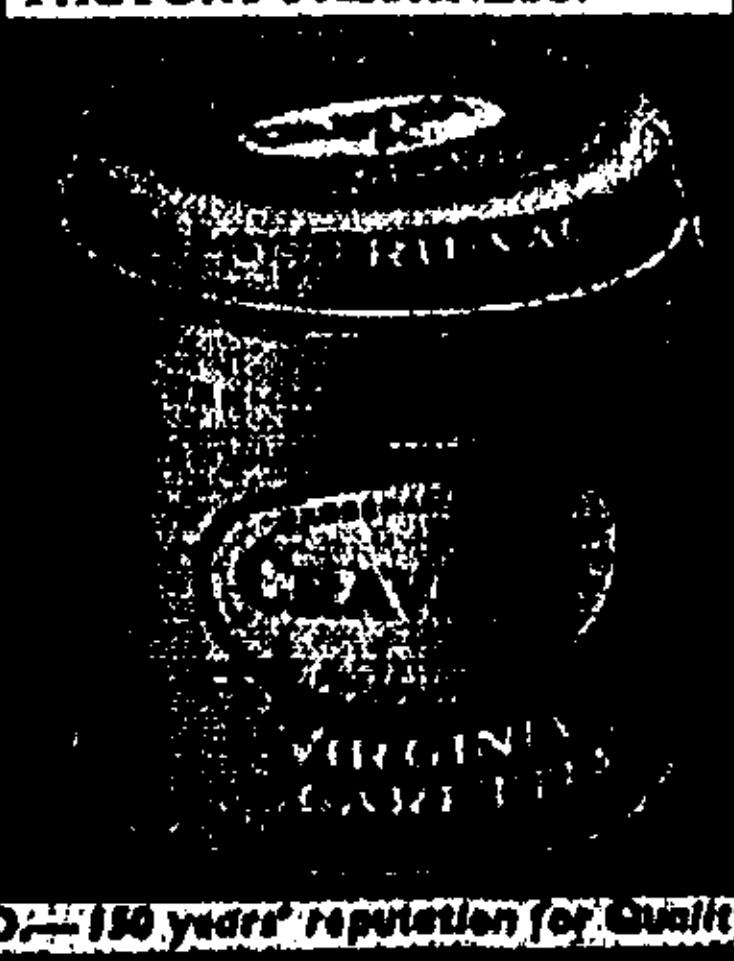


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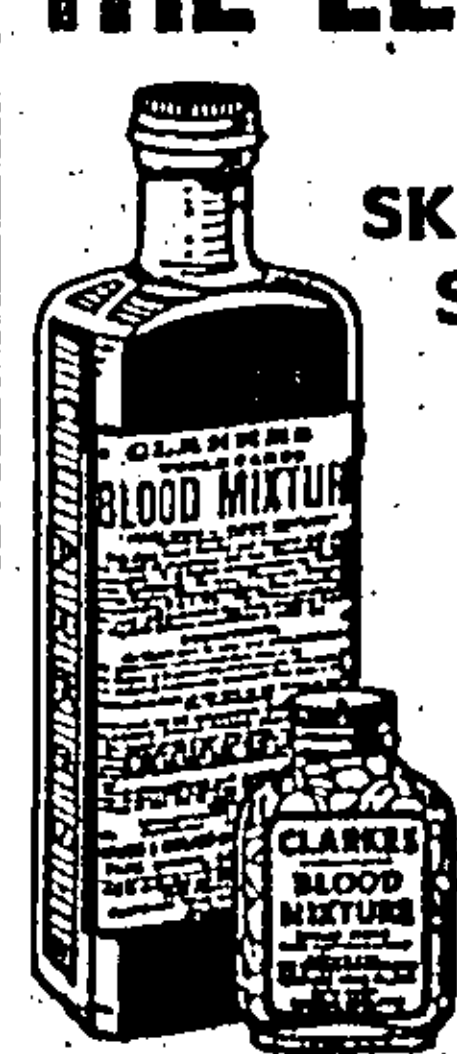
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.
FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1938.

**PUNISHMENT TO
FIT THE CRIME**

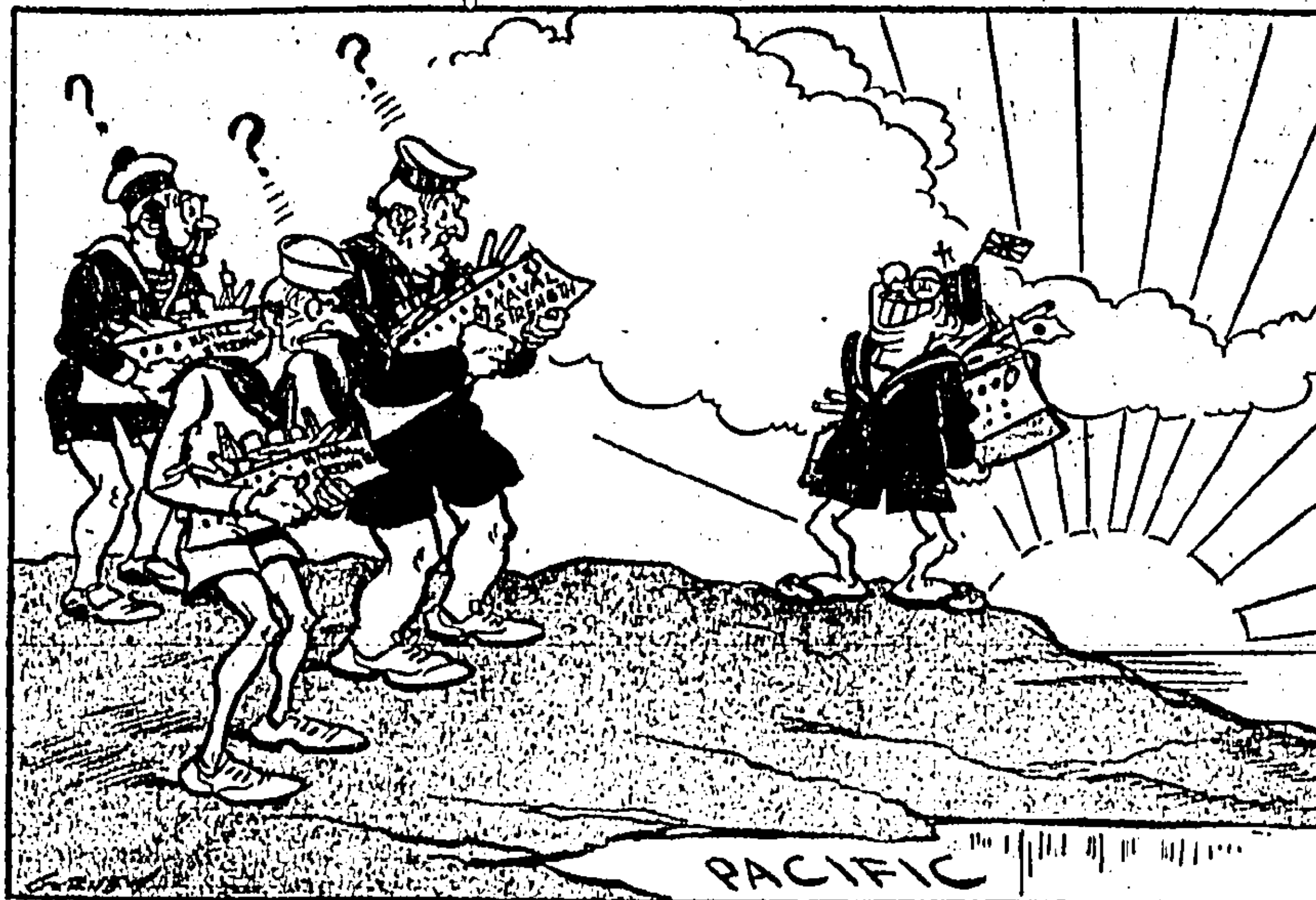
Without wishing to criticise, much less to antagonise the authorities whose duty it is to enforce the laws and punish their infraction, it is submitted that the ever-present desire for economy which should be cultivated by every department of administration, might encourage the suggestion of certain minor reforms in Hongkong.

Consider the situation in the Colony's prisons. They are very much crowded. This newspaper was able to reveal yesterday that Stanley Prison, that home for the wayward, now houses upwards of 2,080 male prisoners. A week ago it held 2,500. It was built to accommodate only 1,500. It cost something like \$4,500,000 and the administrative cost, including the feeding of prisoners, was estimated at well over \$1,000,000 for 1937. Prison food alone cost a quarter of a million, according to the estimates for the same year.

There is every reason to suppose that under the present overcrowded conditions these items of upkeep are going to be considerably swelled. The same state of affairs exists in the women's prison at Laichikok, built to detain 100, where 200 inmates are at present. What is the warning to be taken from these facts? That with prison capacity already heavily taxed, the population constantly on the increase and crime not noticeably abating, the community must presently be faced with such a state of affairs that only by releasing prisoners who have served part of their sentences can room be made for the daily contingent sent up from the courts.

There are two possible cures for this situation. Either new facilities must be provided to take the overflow from the prisons; or fewer prison sentences should be passed. Or improvement might be made possible by action on both these suggestions. If, for instance, short-term prisoners could be "put away" in a prison camp, where they could do a little farming and live simply in huts, caring for themselves as far as possible, and under guard, of course, the congestion would be relieved immediately. Stanley prison—in spite of the 200 lock-less cells—is still a safe place to lodge a dangerous criminal. But tree thieves and narcotic law offenders, gamblers and such riff-raff are not worth the money

GUESS WHAT I'VE GOT



—Gurney in Melbourne Herald

Russians Have No Bananas

By
Patrick Balfour

I HAVE just been drinking a champagne cocktail to the health of Miss Waugh.

Miss Waugh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Waugh. She is three days old, and she is roaring. Do not misunderstand me. I mean the phrase literally. They say that when children roar from birth it is a sure sign of character. In that case, if there is anything in heredity, all Mr. Waugh's children will roar from birth.

MR. WAUGH is sensitive about the shortness of his stature. He needn't be. He makes up in personality what he lacks in inches.

He is the only writer I know who is as witty in conversation as he is on paper. His wit is abrupt, laconic, ruthless.

He is a man of extreme prejudices. He dislikes dogs, the cinema, the sun, Bohemians, Abyssinians, machines and dirty linen. He likes red port, white claret, classical architecture, fox-hunting, Armenians, P. G. Wodehouse, and music-halls.

They Had Words

ABOUT Authors HITHERTO Mr. Waugh's talent has been stimulated principally by doing things he disliked.

He went to Spitzbergen, where there is nothing to eat except pemmican. He ate pemmican until it made him sick, then nearly died of not eating pemmican.

Not content with disliking Abyssinia once, he went there three times. He is about to publish his fourth book about how much he disliked it.

His dislike of highbrows, at least, is still unshaken. Once

spent on their punishment. Moreover, it is questionable whether the punishment in many cases is a corrective. What is the use of sending a banished to prison when he returns again and again to the Colony? Apparently he is quite satisfied to spend a few months at Stanley on each occasion. His stay is made too comfortable here.

As for the petty offenders, clothes thieves, gamblers and their like, a fine or alternatively a few cuts of the rod would probably discourage their misdemeanors much more effectively than detention. They might be warned, too, that repetition of offences would mean stiffer punishment. There is nothing like a spanking for the douching of the self-esteem and daring which so often go with petty crime, especially if it is administered before an appreciative if apprehensive audience.

Why they should trust even the Post Office, I cannot tell you. Anyway, no Frenchman will ever trust a Government that tries to get money out of him.

Why They Don't Think

IT FUNNY LAST week I emphasised another aspect of the French character—the masculine tendency to spend money on females rather than on such alternative stimulants as alcohol.

This week I saw a man who had been to the exhibition of British art in Paris.

The French, it appears, are much interested in the drawings of Rowlandson, the English caricaturist. They are, however, unable to think the majority of them funny, because Rowlandson's favourite object of satire was drunkenness.

To a Frenchman who drinks wine as a matter of course, but is otherwise highly abstemious, drunkenness is so rare as to be in no way funny.

Londoners Sit Rapt—

Russians Laugh

I BELIEVE that Russia is substantially the same country as she always was. The principal change is anagrammatic. Russia may now be the U.S.S.R., but has this transposition of letters changed the Russian character? Russians are still vastly incompetent, indolent, fatalistic, humorous and charming. They still regard themselves as a huge and faintly tragic joke.

I like the story of the banquet given to Mr. Eden in Moscow, for which no expense had been spared.

A certain prominent Soviet official, on entering the banquet-hall, stopped short in astonishment, his eyes filled with tears, and he exclaimed, with involuntary sentiment, "Bananas! Why, I haven't seen bananas since the Revolution!"

Money From The Long

Stocking

MEANWHILE the French are in panic again, about their finances. The Frenchman's chief trouble is that he can never trust another Frenchman. Especially where money is concerned.

Have you ever tried to buy a stamp in a French country post office? If you try to gratify this modest need you will undoubtedly have to wait anything up to half-an-hour while a queue of Frenchmen transact lengthy business at the counter in front of you.

They are all sending money to other Frenchmen, not in the simple way that you or I would do, by a cheque on a bank, but by postal or telegraphic money orders paid for by cash from the stocking.

I have seen quite large sums of money, up to hundreds of pounds at a time, change hands in France by postal or telegraphic money orders, because Frenchmen won't trust the banks.

Why they should trust even the Post Office, I cannot tell you. Anyway, no Frenchman will ever trust a Government that tries to get money out of him.

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Death A Social Crime

In Monte Carlo

IN Russia, as I was saying, death is a commonplace. In Monte Carlo death is a faux-pas. Death from the most natural of causes in a social crime in Monte Carlo.

This week I saw a lady of my acquaintance who had just returned from Monte Carlo. There she met another lady, who greeted her with the most unforgivable remark that one lady can make to another.

"You must," she said, "have been lovely when you were young."

My friend replied with polite acerbity. Afterwards, being a woman not naturally given to acerbity, she was stricken by conscience. A few days later she sought out the lady, to invite her to tea. The hotel porter was mysteriously evasive about her whereabouts.

Enquiring further she elicited the fact that the lady had committed the crowning social solecism—she had died in Monte Carlo.

By order of the proprietor her corpse had been smuggled out by a service staircase at dead of night, in the company of its maid, and carried to a waiting aeroplane which took it away from Monte Carlo at dawn.

And the gaiety of visitors, emerging at dawn, into the streets after the loss of their substance in the Casino, remained unclouded by the unthinkable spectacle of a funeral in Monte Carlo.

THE VERY IDEA
SHPRING'S HERE, MADAME

—By Eddie Kelly, Fashion-Flower

SPRING cleaning time is here, girls.

The first thing to remember about spring cleaning is that thoroughness is what is needed.

We have just finished our first session.

Take scrubbing floors, for instance.

You start off with a bucket of water, a scrubbing-brush and some soap.

After you've scrubbed a couple of yards of floor you find that you've left the bucket behind.

You then go back over the soapy floor, slip on your back, bang your head on the bucket and knock it over.

The best way to scrub floors is to let the house-boy do it and go out and have a noggin or two of beer.

Then when you have finished you can come back and start sweeping the chimney.

The boy is almost certain to come in useful again with this operation, as someone is definitely needed to clean up the soot from the sitting-room carpet while you go out for another noggin or two.

Then there's putting clean paper on the kitchen cupboard shelves. It's remarkable the number of interesting things you find to read in those old copies of the "Telegraph" when you're cutting them up to put on the shelves.

About half an hour to each shelf is good going. You can take ten minutes off then for another noggin or two.

We don't like window cleaning much. We found that the easiest way to clean windows was to throw buckets of water at them and then polish them with our Pomeranian.

The dog used to yelp a bit, but it was really a good idea, as by this simple procedure you can polish the windows and clean the dog at the same time.

A woman would never think of a simple time-saver like that.

We are now going out for a noggin or two.

NAVY'S PART IN DEFENCE

By HECTOR C. BYWATER

It is widely assumed that the Navy is incapable of taking part in the defence of this country against air attack. That may have been true a few years ago, but is not so today.

With the growth of the air menace, the Navy's first task was to protect itself. Over a long period the process was hampered by shortage of funds. The deficiencies in naval anti-aircraft equipment revealed during the Mediterranean crisis of 1935 were due entirely to economy.

Since those days, extraordinary progress has been made, and it can now be stated that the Navy is not worrying about air attack. Not only do new ships bristle with high-angle guns of various calibres, but the accuracy of these guns has been greatly increased by the introduction of improved fire-control methods.

New principles of ship construction have also been adopted to minimise the effect of bomb hits. In modern battleships and cruisers the armour is distributed to protect the vitals from bombs, and all important controls are splinter and bullet proofed.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT FLEET

Every modern vessel of the Navy, from the capital ship down to the destroyer and the sloop, is now able to hit back with telling effect at hostile aircraft. This is also true of the older units, which have been modernised and rearmcd.

Having provided for its own defence against the air threat, the Navy took measures for the protection of merchant shipping. Here, again, the progress made in two years has been astonishing.

I have already described the large fleet of anti-aircraft ships now being built up mainly with a view to keeping air raiders at a distance from convoys. This special fleet is, however, only part of the immense organisation created to ensure the safety of food and raw material supplies in war; an organisation in which all three fighting Services are co-operating with the shipping, port and transport authorities.

WARNING PATROLS

Regarding the possibility of air raids on London and other centres, the Navy does not propose to be a passive spectator. It would provide sea patrols to give warning of approaching aircraft, and although the difference in time between warnings from this source and those from coast watchers might be small, every minute gained would be of value.

Daylight raiders flying over the sea would be liable to come under fire from naval vessels, while the growing strength of the Fleet Air Arm will give the Navy powers of long-distance retaliation, which a potential aggressor is not likely to ignore. No other navy in Europe has the same power of launching overseas air offensives. By 1941 we should possess six modern and four older carriers, with a total capacity of 950 aircraft.

Icy Sea Leap In Drama Of The Arctic: Fisherman's Bravery

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NAVY'S NEW FLYING BRANCH

REPLACING R.A.F. PERSONNEL

(By HECTOR C. BYWATER)

The Navy is to have a special corps of short-service officers, to be employed solely on naval duties. This important innovation was announced by the Admiralty last night.

The regulations for the new category of officers are being approved by an Order in Council.

Although it is nearly six months since the Fleet Air Arm was transferred to Admiralty control, a considerable percentage of its officers is still supplied by the Royal Air Force.

Eventually, however, it will be officered entirely by the Royal Navy and the Royal Marines, supplemented by the new category of officers.

Entries to the new branch are to begin in April. Candidates must be not less than 17½ years of age, the upper limit being 23 on Jan. 1 in the year in which they are entered. They must be British subjects of pure European descent, and unmarried.

A standard of education, including mathematics, equivalent to that of the school certificate, is required. Attendance before an Admiralty selection committee and a strict medical examination are also necessary.

Copies of the regulations and application forms can be obtained from the Secretary of the Admiralty—C. W. Branch/Air—Whitehall, London, S.W.1.

TWO YEARS' TRAINING

Accepted candidates will be required to serve for seven years, the first two years being occupied in training, including preliminary naval training, ashore and afloat. They will be instructed in flying from ships and shore stations. After training they will spend the remaining five years mostly in warships, including, the majority of cases, service on foreign stations.

On the completion of seven years on the active list the officers will be transferred to an emergency list for eight years. During this time they will be required to keep themselves in flying practice and to undergo periodical training, either of a fortnightly or a monthly every two years.

From the emergency list they will be transferred to the retired list of the Royal Navy, the only obligation of which is liability for service in war or emergency.

Officers who, at the end of seven years' active service, volunteer for further eight years may be retained on the active list for that period at the discretion of the Admiralty. From those who complete 15 years a few may be allowed to remain and qualify for retired pay.

Officers of the Air Branch who are 22 at the time of entry will rank as Acting Sub-Lieutenants (A.); entries below that age will rank as Midshipmen (A.). Their uniform will be similar to that of executive naval officers except for a distinguishing badge.

RATES OF PAY

Duties will be similar to those of a naval officer of the executive branch who is attached to the Fleet Air Arm. They will be eligible for the command of Fleet Air Arm units and certain other administrative work, but not for the command of sea-going vessels or navigation duties.

Rates of pay in the new branch are: midshipman, 5s. a day; acting sub-lieutenant, 7s. 8d.; sub-lieutenant, 9s.; lieutenant, 13s. 6d.; rising to 18s. 2d. after six years; lieutenant-commander, 21s. 2d.; rising to 30s. 10d. after six years.

In addition, officers whose duties include frequent flying will receive "flying pay" at the rate of 4s. a day for midshipmen and 6s. for all higher ranks.

The creation of this new branch of officers—understood to have no counterpart in any foreign navy—is an essential prelude to the coming expansion of the Fleet Air Arm, which is planned on an imposing scale.

The present strength of the Air Arm is about 230 machines. By the end of 1940, when the five big aircraft carriers now building are in commission, about 600 aircraft should be available, including nearly 100 borne in battleships and cruisers.

BULLET IN HEART FOR 23 YEARS

For 23 years, an ex-soldier, of Lille, France, has lived with a piece of a bullet in his heart.

Marcel Balleux, when 21, was invalided from the army. Doctors noticed that the lead moved normally with the heart.

Now he is married with three healthy children, and for the first time is feeling the effects of the wound.

This is believed to be the first case reported of a man living in such a condition for more than 20 years.

LOCAL SCULPTOR'S BUST OF CHINESE



ITALIAN ARTIST IN HAPPY VALLEY

By T. Paul Gregory

ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING PERSONALITIES WITH WHOM I HAVE HAD THE GOOD FORTUNE TO MEET IS ONE WHO DESERVES TO BE BETTER KNOWN TO THE HONGKONG PUBLIC.

THIS IS CAV. FRANCESCO RICCARDO MONTI, AN ITALIAN SCULPTOR AND ARTIST OF EXCEPTIONAL MERIT, BUT A MAN WITHAL WHOSE MODEST AND UNOBTRUSIVE MODE OF LIFE HAS RENDERED HIM COMPARATIVELY UNKNOWN TO ALL BUT A FEW INTIMATES IN THE COLONY.

As I sat in his studio in Happy Valley and viewed a succession of artistic examples of striking beauty and delicacy of composition, I could not help thinking what a pity it is that a man of such consummate genius should not be better known.

Why wouldn't it be possible for those who sponsor the cause of artistic appreciation in the Colony to erect a school wherein those who are interested in studying art and esthetics under such an accomplished master instead of having to go abroad to Europe and America?

Cav. Monti is a native of Cremona, which as every one knows is justly celebrated in the annals of artistic accomplishment on account of it being the home of that famous family of violin makers—Amati and Stradivari. Monti, as a youth, early displayed a predilection for art; for, like Cellini, his father was also an artist of no inconsiderable ability, and hence his first instruction was given under parental guidance. He had likewise an excellent opportunity to experiment in the medium which was the delight of the ancient sculptors of Greece and Rome. However, despite the ability to chisel with consummate skill, works which early won him acclaim throughout the cities of his native Lombardy, was not enough for the aspiring youth who determined to become truly versatile not only in sculpture, but also in modelling and painting as well. Therefore, he studied under some of the greatest masters of modern Italy—Butti, Tallone and Menzies—artists whose works are universally admired and grace the galleries of the great museums of the world. So accomplished was young Monti in his zeal to master the difficult media of his teachers that he managed to graduate with honours at the Accademia Reale di Brera at the early age of nineteen.

The Great War, however, saw him in the Army where he served throughout the length of the conflict in the 65th Infantry Regiment—a body of troops which he afterwards immortalised in a monument erected at Piacenza to the memory of his fallen comrades. In recognition of his beautiful tribute to Italy's glorious dead, in 1922, he was knighted in the name of the King Victor Emmanuel and bestowed upon him the order of the Corona d'Italia, which corresponds in its way to the British Grand Cross of the Bath.

During those years after 1918, Monti acquired a continental reputation on account of his brilliant studies and conceptions in the field of modern art. Indeed, Monti of all things is a modern—not the bizarre nonsense of the cubist school; but the creative spirit of a rejuvenated art which whilst based on classic models is bold and original enough to appreciate the contributions of science and industry in addition to its

fund of artistic subjects. Thus, many of his most ambitious works display clearly his dependence upon the new conception of what is artistic and portray in their scope the nobility of labour, the thrill of machinery, and the patient research of the scientist.

Works of his may be found in great profusion throughout his native Italy and they embrace every category of art—impressive monuments, magnificent statues and noble bas-reliefs. Some of them have been especially praised, and of these is the famous bronze figure "La Cieca" (The Blind Girl) to be found in the Cremona Museum. It is related that upon one occasion a group of children came to "see" this statue. After securing permission from the Director of the Museum they proceeded to inspect the work in their own way—touching it with their fingers, and with the insight of the great artist that is so characteristic of those without sight—feeling it all over, from feet to waist and from body to head. Upon the latter they then found that they had found what they so assiduously sought—the eyes—their joy could scarcely be repressed. Their poor little souls welled forth in copious tears, and they could be heard exclaiming to their teachers, "Ah, il signor Monti, the skilful artist—the wonderful man—he has portrayed so well one of us!"

The special forte of Signor Monti seems to be however the delineation of the Chinese physiognomy, and the insight of the great artist that he is so able to probe into the very soul of the Sons and Daughters of Man—who have been times without number described by Occidentals as "an unemotional and inscrutable people."

Examples of his ability in this field are a delight to see, as they display the acme of dignity coupled with a marvellous technique. One of his latest works is illustrated herewith. This is a plastic representation of the bust of Mr. Hsiung Hsi-ling, a former Premier of China, who died in Hongkong during December of last year.

It may be interesting to mention here that Mr. Monti has also been commissioned to "do" portrait busts in bronze of Hongkong "grand old men"—Sir Robert Ho Tung and Sir Shouson Chow.

Blind Man Recognizes Voice After 32 Years

Corey Hanks, blind lecturer and educator, recognized the voice of a former schoolmate here, whom he had not met since they were boys together 32 years ago.

Edward Bates, after listening to a sermon by Hanks and recollecting they had been schoolmates together at Charleston, Utah, 32 years previously, spoke to Hanks after the sermon, only to have the latter call him promptly by name. Hanks has been blind 21 years.

PLUNGE INTO CHILL WATERS FOR FRIEND

A fisherman's plunge into icy seas in a vain attempt to save a comrade's life was described when the steam trawler Cape Chelyuskin docked at Hull.

Hugh Carmichael, of Hull, the vessel's mate, was the hero of this episode, which had as its setting the Arctic waters south-west of Bear Island.

Great waves were keeping the trawler's decks awash in a gale and it was freezing so hard that the skipper ordered every man below.

But Carmichael's friend, Sidney Poskitt, a 23-year-old learner, ventured on deck and "was swept overboard."

"ALL WENT BLACK"

Carmichael heard his cry as the sea caught him. Dashing on deck he grasped a line and threw it, but Poskitt was too weak to respond to rescue efforts.

Then Carmichael tied the line round his own waist, gave the other end to another fisherman and leaped into the sea.

So cold was the water that time after time Poskitt slipped from his grasp. Here is the rest of the story as he told it to the News Chronicle. "I did what I could to help my friend, until everything went black."

"I was hauled on board unconscious. The skipper, I was told afterwards, got a boat alongside Poskitt and tried to get him out with bathhooks."

"They tried to get the hooks into his oilskin coat, but it tore and my poor friend sank. "It took seven of the crew to haul me aboard."

Planes To See 100 Miles

Mr. John L. Baird, the television pioneer, left London recently for Australia, where he is to continue experiments with a television set for use in bombing aeroplanes.

He is travelling overland to Marseilles to join the P. and O. liner Strathaird. On the voyage Mr. Baird will carry out tests with a "magic eye," designed to enable a ship's pilot to see through fog.

Mr. Baird, who is president of the Baird Television Company Limited, of Crystal Palace is to address the International Radio Congress in Sydney.

"I have already carried out experiments in an aeroplane at Crystal Palace with my television set for use in bombing aircraft," he said while waiting for his train at Victoria.

The set, which can be comfortably carried in the cockpit of a plane, enables the crew of a bomber to see on a ground-glass screen a town from 50 to 100 miles away.

VALUE TO SCOUTS

"The invention can be used for reconnaissance work, and will be invaluable to scouting 'planes,' enabling them to ascertain the position of troops who are deployed."

The "magic eye" will enable a ship's pilot to see through fog for a distance of 20 miles. The voyage will give him the opportunity of making practical demonstrations.

"In Australia I shall go into the question of perfecting television, particularly for the large screens of cinemas. Television has not yet been introduced to Australia but it is hoped to start activities there in a reasonably short time."

The first station will probably be at Sydney. It will be a small one costing about £10,000. I am talking with one two and a half tons of equipment worth nearly £20,000. It includes my inventions for aircraft and the 'magic eye' for ships."

Mr. Noel Ashbridge, chief engineer of the B.B.C., is also attending the International Radio Congress.

O.B.E. For Man Who Grasped Bomb

An act of bravery which earned Private J. E. Mott, 1st Bn. the Essex Regt., the medal of the military division of the O.B.E.—announced in a recently London Gazette—was described to a Daily Mail reporter.

Private G. Thornton, of the same regiment, who had just arrived home from Palestine, said: "Mott and I went into a Hulla cafe for a glass of beer. The place was crowded with soldiers and policemen, and during the hubbub of conversation an Arab threw a bomb into the cafe."

"There was a silence, then a general scramble to get out of the way. Without any hesitation Mott picked up the bomb and threw it into the road, where there was a terrific explosion."

"Private Mott's home is at Litchfield-road, Becontree."

"BOOKIES" GO ON STRIKE

Launceston, Australia. Bookmakers are the latest category of workers in Australia to go on strike. They objected to an increase in tax. Their striking clubs are affected, and the strike continues on a "silent" basis.

RADIO BROADCAST

Beethoven Concerto Trio
From the Studio
LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s. 0.52 m.c.s. per second. H.K.T.

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral

12.30 Songs by Tino Rossi (Tenor). Reviews Cherie (Cyrilery, Gardoni and Patruno); Colombella (Musique de A. de Plassas—Paroles de Roger Ferry); Le Secret De Tes Caresses (Varna, Cab and Ala).

12.40 Orchestra Mascotte. From Near And Far—Waltz Melodies (Arr. Gotz Hohne); My Lucky Day—Waltz (Hans Carste); Over The Waves—Waltz (Rosas—Arr. Hohne); Amorette—Waltz (Gungl—Arr. Hohne); Lehar Waltz Polpura (Arr. Robrecht).

1.03 Time and Weather. 1.03 Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra with Grace Moore (Soprano).

Vienna In Springtime; Your Heart Called Mine ... Orchestra; Learn How To Lose (From "The King Steps Out") ... Grace Moore; Tango Habanera; Oblivion ... Orchestra; The End Begins (From "The King Steps Out") ... What Shall Remain? (From "The King Steps Out") ... Grace Moore; Mouse In The Clock (Hunt); Teddy Bears' Picnic (Bratton) ... Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Variety Programme.

Cinema Organ—Eric Coates Medley ... Sydney Gustard at the Organ of Gaumont Palace Cinema, Chester; Vocal—No Regrets (Tobias; Ingraham) ... Frances Faye (with Drums, Guitar and Bass Accompany); Cinema Organ—Hermann Lohr Medley ... Sydney Gustard at the Organ of Gaumont Palace Cinema, Chester; Vocal—You're Not The Kind (Hudson, Mills) ... Frances Faye (with Drums, Guitar and Bass Accompany); Piano Solo—Marta Eggerth Film Melodies—Selection ... Fred Stein (Piano); Comedian with Orchestra—Julietta (Goer, Vaucaire, Smith and Harrington); The Love Bug Will Bite You (Tomlin) ... Max Miller; Dance Orchestra—Remember—Fox-Trot; Trup Confession—Fox-Trot (From the Film) ... Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans with Vocal Chorus.

2.15 Close Down. 6.0-7.0 Chinese Programme. 7.0 Dance Music.

Slow Fox-Trot—What Will I Tell My Heart; Fox-Trot—On The Trail Where The Sun Hangs Low ... Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Tango—Havana Heaven; Rumba—Cuban Pete ... Mantovani and His Tipica Orchestra; Fox-Trot—My Red Letter Day (From "This'll make you whistle"); I'm In A Dancing Mood (From "This'll make you whistle").

... Ambrose and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Everybody Dance (From the Film); My, What A Different Night (From "Everybody Dance"). ... Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony with Edward Moley and Janet Lind (Vocalists); The Moana Serenaders; Fox-Trot—Moon Over Miami ... Roy Smek and His Serenaders.

7.32 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.35 Latest Variety Records. Vocal—Whispers In The Dark (From "Artists and Models"); I Will Pray (Beverley Nichols) ... Frances Day. Accordion—Six Hits Of The Day No. 10; Band ... Primo Scala's Accordion Band with Vocal Chorus. Vocal—After All These Years; Sailing Home ... Turner Layton. Dance Orch.—Mr. Dodd Takes The Air—Film Selection; Double Nothing—Film Selection ... Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and 8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 "On Your Toes" Selection. There's A Small Hotel; I'm Glad to be Unhappy; Quiet Night (Vocal); It's Got To Be Love (Vocal); On Your Toes; The Heart Is Quicker Than The Eye (Vocal); Slaughter on Tenth Avenue ... Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans with Jack Whiting.

8.10 London Relay—Food For Thought. Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

8.40 Studio—Beethoven 2nd Concerto—Trio; Frue Lewis (Violin); Ritor-Pellegrini (Cello); and Lindsay A. Lafford (Piano).

(Continued on Page 4.)

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LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE

End Of Month Fixed For Commencement

The Lawn Bowls League competitions will commence on April 30, it was decided at a meeting of the Council of the Lawn Bowls Association held in the board room of the S. C. M. Post yesterday.

Mr. A. Hyde-Lay, the President, was in the chair, and he welcomed new members to the Council.

The Hon. Secretary, Mr. C. B. Hosking, stated that a reply had been received from His Excellency the Governor accepting with pleasure the offer to become the patron of the Association.

The following were elected members of the sub-committee in charge of competitions this season: Messrs. J. F. McGowan, W. Greig, J. Russell and N. F. de Luz.

Entries for the three divisions of the League are the same as last year, and it was mentioned that the other competitions will also be as before, namely, the open rinks, pairs, and singles, and the Gutierrez Shield.

The meeting concluded with a vote of thanks to the outgoing sub-committee.

FRIENDLY FIXTURES

Police R.C. and Kowloon B.G.C. Teams for To-morrow

The following players have been chosen to represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in a friendly lawn bowls match against the Club de Recreio to-morrow, commencing at 3.30 p.m.

John Watson, S. M. White, E. W. Lines and R. Duncan (skip); R. P. Phillips, A. Macfarlane, A. Hyde-Lay and C. B. Hosking (skip); A. J. Hall, D. W. Waterton, T. Armstrong and L. Guy (skip); E. V. Seal, G. C. Norman, K. C. Hamilton and J. McKelvie (skip); F. A. Cheesman, F. Whitehead, J. Prentice and W. S. Drake (skip); G. N. Mitchell, A. L. Woolley, J. S. Logan and G. E. S. Thompson (skip).

POLICE R.C. TEAM

The Police R.C. will be at home to the Hongkong Football Club to-morrow in a match commencing at 3.30, and will be represented by the following:

E. G. Post, C. Dowman, W. Mair and W. E. Hollands (skip); W. McLeod, J. Fender, J. Orem and A. E. Carey (skip); W. Cameron, A. Wright, J. Shepherd and G. C. Moss (skip); J. Edwards, T. Tallon, W. McHardy and W. Glendinning (skip); L. Glendinning, S. Farlow, F. Kelly and F. Nolan (skip); H. McKay, H. Brown, F. Booker and W. Campbell (skip).

HONGKONG RACING

Entries And Events For Third Extra Meeting

The following are the entries for the events of the Third Extra Race Meeting which will be held by the Hongkong Jockey Club on Saturday and Monday, April 10 and 12:

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

Mrs. Bay Handicap.—For China Ponies "A" Class. Winners of \$5,000 or more in stakes since January 1, 1938, barred. Jockey allowance. From the Two Mile Post once round and in (About one mile 171 yards).—Bear Claw, Cossack's Beauty, Desert Chief, Expression Time, Gladiator, King's Warden, Soldier of Britain, Trentbridge and Wild Life.

Hongkong Bay Handicap.—For China Ponies, "B" Class. Grifins of this Season, barred. Jockey allowance. From the Two Mile Post once round and in (About one mile 171 yards).—Boat Bay, Dawn Star, Harvest View, Honeycomb Eve, New Star, Potentate, Red Feather, Rob Roy, Rose Queen and Royal Scot.

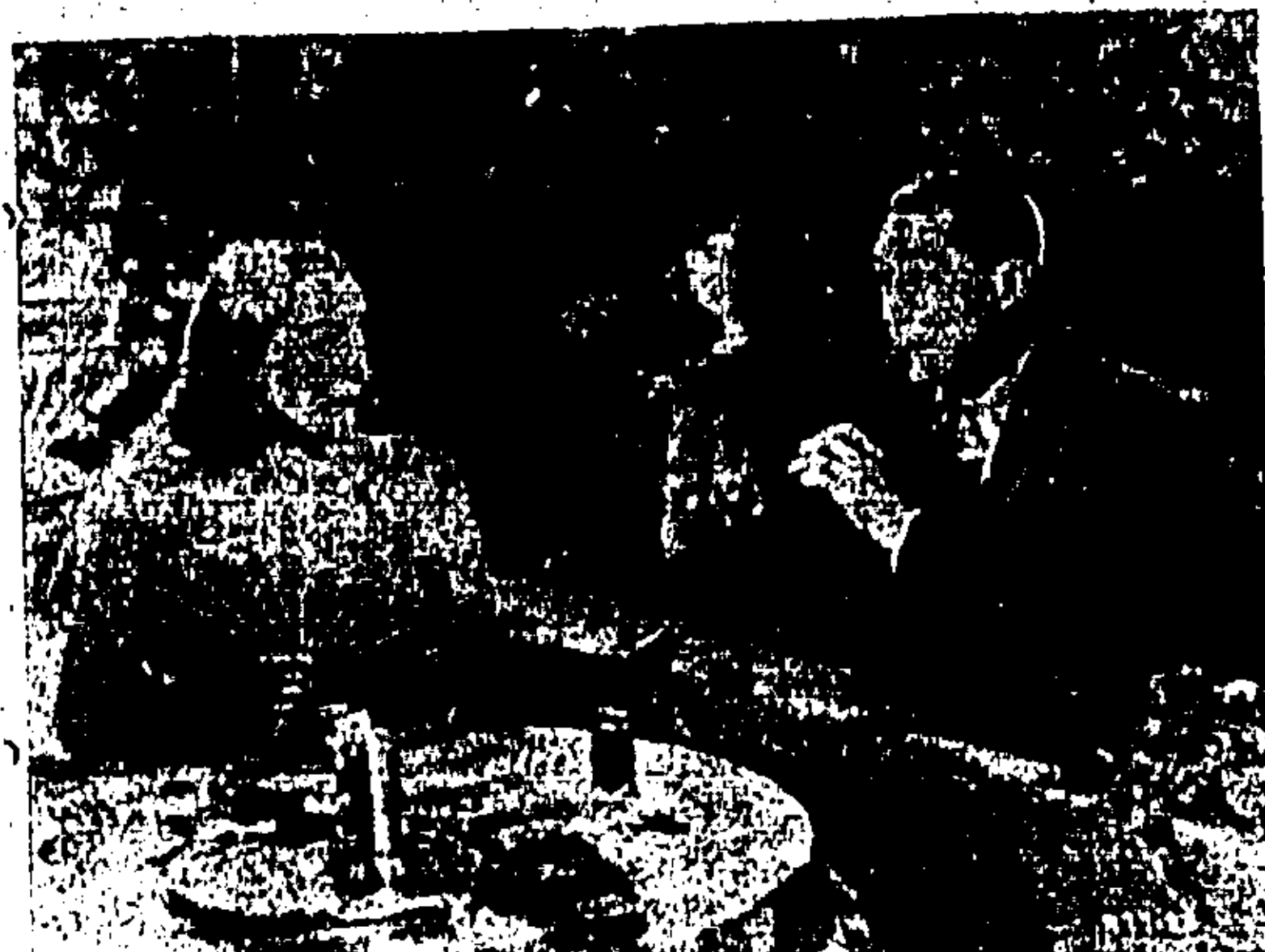
St. George's Plate.—Presented: A Handicap for Grifins of this Season. Ponies classified "A" Class, barred. Jockey allowance. One and a quarter miles.—Cameronian, Half-Moon Eve, Jobber, Moonlight View and National Pride.

Rosehill Stakes.—For Australian Subscription Ponies of this Season. Winners at Race Meetings of this Club, barred. Weight: 10 lb. under weight for inches. 1 lb. penalty for every \$100 or part thereof won in stakes. Jockey allowance. From the 1 1/2 Mile Post (About half mile 170 yards).—A Lovely Time (147), Boris (142), Bredon (145), Cape York (142), Colorado Star (149), King's Privilege (144), Lily (142), Macquarie River (153), Sea Spray (145), Sydney Bridge (139) and The Buffer (147).

Deep Bay Handicap.—(First or Second Section).—For China Ponies, "C" Class. Jockey allowance. Six furlongs.—Amberley, Centre Forward, Commencement Bay, Gordito, Humdrum Eve, Just in Time, King's Bounty, King's Justice, Lancashire Lass, Laughing Buddha, Laughing Girl, National Defence, Night View, Rose Evelyn, Rose Jane, Royal Consort, Royal Highness, Scenic View, Soldier of China, Sunlight View, Tampa Bay, Tiny Eagle and Tyne.

Calliope Handicap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies, "B" Class. Jockey allowance. Six furlongs.—A Great Time, Annabella, Aztec, Bug Tor, Centre Court, Derby Day, Dick Turpin, Katinka, Little Audrey, Lucky Lad, Murray River, Rex and Vixen Tor.

Gin Drinkers Bay Stakes.—For China Ponies, Subscription Grifins of this Club of this Season. Winners at Race Meetings of this Club, barred. Weight: 10 lb. under weight for inches. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. Jockeys, 2 lb. penalty for each race won. Maximum penalty: 10 lb. No Whips or Spurs allowed. One mile.—Astrak (151),



Jean Crawford and Franchot Tono in "The Bride Wore Red," showing at the King's Theatre as from to-day.

ENGLISH RACING

London, Apr. 7.

The Free Handicap run to-day resulted in a win for Lapel, Old Reliance being second and Rockefel third.

Thirteen ran in the race. The decision was gained by a neck, two lengths separating second and third. The betting odds were: Lapel 4 to 1, Old Reliance 7 to 2, Rockefel 13 to 2.

Challenge, at 3 to 1, won the Craven Stakes by three-quarters of a length from Aldford, 7 to 1, which in turn beat Silver Spear, 10 to 11, by a head. Six ran.—Reuter.

Be Yourself (142), Cape Comorin (142), Celebration Day (139), Charybdis (148), Cricketer (142), Cuban Love (145), Deiko (151), Fei Ying (148), Gobi Star (145), Labour Day (145), Lancashire Chap (145), Lucky Eleven (148), National Dignity (149), National Guard (145), Sahara Star (145), Split Hand (148), Stymlie (142), Tribute (148) and Wenning (151).

Taiwan Bay Handicap.—(First or Second Section).—For China Ponies, "D" Class. Subscription Grifins of this Club of this Season that have not won a race at Race Meetings of this Club, barred. Jockey allowance. From the Two Mile Post once round and in (About one mile 171 yards).—Atomic Star, Borachito, Desert Star, Diogenes, Ebony Idol, Election Time, Final Triumph, Flybynight, Gold Coin, Golden Cow, Gold Sovereign, Good Morning, King's Parade, Mac's Adventure, Meteor, National Force, Piet Hein, Plain View, Racing Boy, Salvage Master, Sea Dragon, Smiling Thru, Sylvandale, Tabby Cat, Tempest, The Leopard, Valorous, Whiskey and Yum Sing.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

Cabramatta Handicap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies, "C" Class. Winners at this Meeting, barred. Jockey allowance. One mile.—A Lovely Time, Boris, Brutus, Colorado Star, Discovery Day, Llan-gollen, Macquarie River, Perfect Day, Racing Heart, Roofly, Sea Spray, Snow, River, Strathmore, The Buffer, Twilight Star, Violet Queen and Zodiac.

Isa Vista Handicap.—(First or Second Section).—For China Ponies, "D" Class. Winners at this Meeting and Subscription Grifins of this Club of this Season that have not won a race at Race Meetings of this Club, barred. Jockey allowance. Six furlongs.—Atomic Star, Borachito, Desert Star, Diogenes, Double Chance, Ebony Idol, Election Time, Estover, Final Triumph, Flybynight, Gold Coin, Golden Cow, Gold Sovereign, Good Morning, King's Parade, Laughing Cavalier, Mac's Adventure, Meteor, National Force, Piet Hein, Plain View, Racing Boy, Salvage Master, Sea Dragon, Smiling Thru, Sylvandale, Tabby Cat, Tempest, The Leopard, Valorous, Whiskey and Yum Sing.

Sugar Loaf Handicap.—For China Ponies, Grifins of this Season. Winners at this Meeting and Ponies that have won \$1,500 or more in stakes, barred. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. From the Two Mile Post once round and in (About one mile 171 yards).—Half-Moon

CORINTHIANS LOSE

Beaten By Japanese Team At Meiji Stadium

Tokyo, April 7.

The Islington Corinthians were beaten by a Japanese team from the Kanto district on the outskirts of Tokyo by four goals to nil to-day.

The match was played at the Meiji Shrine stadium before a packed audience in cloudy weather and favourable ground conditions.

Three of the goals were scored after the interval.—Reuter.

ICE HOCKEY LEAGUE

Toronto, Apr. 8.

The Maple Leafs, originally two-pointers, are now seven-to-five favourites to win the Stanley Cup when they meet the Blackhawks.—United Press.

Eye, Jobber, Lancashire Lass, Lucky, National Defence, National Pride, Rose Jane and Tampa Bay.

Easter Stakes.—For China Ponies. Weight: 145 lb. Winners at any time of one race, 5 lb; of 2 races, 7 lb; of 3 races, 10 lb; of 4 or more races, 15 lb; penalty. One mile.—Bear Claw (160), Cossack's Beauty (160), Desert Chief (150), Expression Time (150), King's Warden (100), Silkylight (100), Soldier of Britain (160), Trentbridge (160) and Wild Life (100).

Norriston Hill Handicap.—For China Ponies, "B" Class. Winners at this Meeting, barred. Jockey allowance. From the 1 1/2 Mile Post (About half mile 170 yards).—Boat Bay, Cameronian, Dawn Star, Half-Moon Eve, Handicap Eve, Harvest View, Honeycomb Eve, Moonlight View, New Star, Potentate, Red Feather, Rob Roy, Rose Queen and Royal Scot.

Albury Handicap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies, "A" Class. Jockey allowance. One mile.—Able Amazon, Blandford, Cap York, Courting Eve, Double Chance, Election Time, Home Brew, Lancashire Chips, Ranger, Strathroy, Sydney Bridge and Tornado Star.

Pokfulam Handicap.—For China Ponies, Subscription Grifins of this Club of this Season. Winners at Race Meetings of this Club, barred. Jockey allowance. Six furlongs.—Astrak, Be Yourself, Cape Comorin, Captain Blood, Charybdis, Cleve, Cricketer, Cuban Love, Deiko, Fei Ying, Five Rulers, Gobi Star, Labour Day, Lancashire Chap, Lucky Eleven, Mac's Second Venture, Mongolian Cat, National Dignity, National Guard, Rexinna, Sahara Star, Split Hand, Stymlie, Tribute and Wenning.

Kellett Handicap.—(First or Second Section).—For China Ponies, "C" Class. Winners at this Meeting and Grifins of this Season that have won less than \$1,500 in stakes, barred. Jockey allowance. One and a quarter miles.—Amberley, Blaire, Centre Forward, Commencement Bay, Gordito, Humdrum Eve, King's Bounty, King's Lead, King's Justice, Laughing Buddha, Laughing Girl, Night View, Rose Evelyn, Royal Highness, Scenic View, Soldier of China and Tyne.

Schoolboy Hits Up Century

Diocesan Defeats Central British

An undefeated century by F. J. Lay, and seven wickets for 31 runs taken by C. B. R. Sargent, resulted in the Diocesan Boys' School gaining an easy victory over the Central British School on the former's ground on Wednesday. The match was an all-day fixture and both teams included masters.

Lay's century, 107 not out, is the first one to have been scored for the School for several years. He has had a particularly good season, to which his latest feat is a fine climax. Opening the innings with A. J. M. Prata, he was not out when the Diocesan Boys declared for seven wickets. Together with J. Fisher (17), 73 runs were added for the fifth wicket.

C. B. R. Sargent has concluded a good bowling season, and once more was responsible for seven wickets in one match. W. Mulcahy, of Kowloon Juniors, met his team-mate's deliveries with equanimity, being not out with 26 at the end of the Central British School's innings of 51.

The scores were:

DIOCESAN SCHOOL			
F. J. Lay, not out	107		
A. J. M. Prata, c. Hollidge b. Cray	6		
D. Cray, b. McLeelan	7		
C. Kew, b. McLeelan	9		
B. R. Sargent, b. McLeelan	17		
J. Fisher, c. Low b. Smith	11		
T. Sutter, b. Hollidge b. Booker	2		
R. Matthews, b. Booker	2		
D. Hutchinson, not out	14		
Extras	14		
Total (7 wickets declared)	170		

E. Fisher and R. S. Turner did not bat.

Bowling Analysis			
	O.	M.	R.
Gegg	17	1	47
Hollidge	14	1	42
Hosegood	7	—	20
Smith	5	—	27
Booker	4	—	20

CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL

N. J. Booker, b. Sargent	0		
W. Gegg, b. E. Fisher	12		
D. Hollidge, c. b. Sargent	7		
D. McLeelan, c. Cray b. Sargent	26		
W. Mulcahy, not out	9		
C. Kew, c. Lay b. Sargent	0		
N. Smith, b. Sargent	0		
T. Sutter, b. w. b. Sargent	0		
T. Leckhart, c. Sargent b. Cray	0		
G. Low, b. Cray	0		
K. Kempton, b. Sargent	0		
Extras	0		
Total	51		

Bowling Analysis			
	O.	M.	R.
Fisher	5	1	8
Sargent	10	3	31

HOCKEY TABLES

Police Head Senior And Junior Division

The following are the positions of teams in the Senior and Junior Divisions of the United Hockey Tournament:

Senior				
	P.	W.	D.	L.
H.K. Police	14	9	3	2
Rajputana Rifles	8	6	1	1
Seaforth Highlanders	10	4	1	11
Kumman Rifles	7	3	1	3
Middlesex Regt.	5	2	1	2
H.K. & S.R.A.	5	2	1	2
Kowloon Indians	2	2	0	4
C.B.A.	4	2	0	2
Radio S.C.	3	1	0	2
Royal Engineers	5	1	0	4

Junior				
	P.	W.	D.	L.
H.K. Police	15	9	3	2
R.A.F.	11	9	1	10
H.K. University	14	3	7	4
Kumman Rifles	6	5	1	0
H.K. & S.R.A.	7	4	1	2
Rajputana Rifles	7	3	2	2
Middlesex Regt.	8	3	2	3
Seaforth Highlanders	14	3	1	10
R.C. of Signals	5	2	2	1
R.A.O.C.	0	1	1	7
Royal Engineers	8	0	2	0

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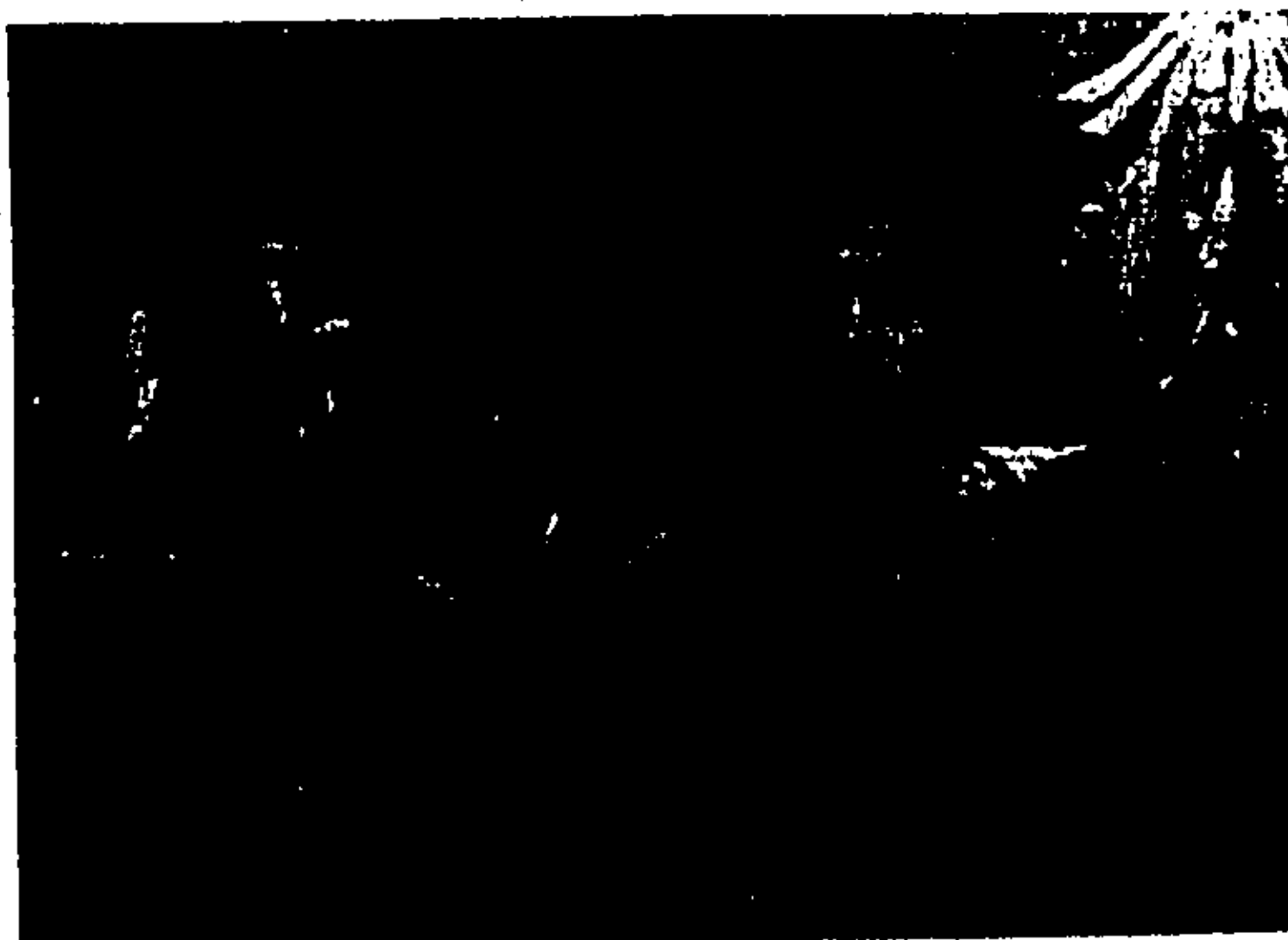
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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



ORTIZ INAUGURATED—Amid widespread acclaim and in a colorful ceremony, Dr. Roberto M. Ortiz was inaugurated 21st constitutional president of the Argentine Republic, at Buenos Aires. Presence of six United States army "flying fortresses" was a unique feature of the occasion. President Ortiz, left, and Vice President Ramon S. Castillo are shown in the inaugural parade.



WELCOME—Enthusiastic greeting was accorded the American fliers who took the six army "flying fortresses" on the unprecedented 12,000 mile flight to South America, when they landed at Buenos Aires. Brilliant exhibition of maneuvering, during inaugural of President Roberto M. Ortiz, evoked vast applause. Above, Lieutenant Colonel Robert Olds, commander of the flight, is congratulated by American Ambassador Alexander W. Weddell.



SHE SHIES A SKEE-BALL—Rolling a fast one down a skee-ball alley is Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, wife of Great Britain's widely noted Prime Minister. Garbed in evening dress Mrs. Chamberlain, who by virtue of her husband's position ranks second only to Queen Elizabeth, is at the Junior Imperial League ball, London.



SECRETARY—Viscount Halifax, Lord President of the British Council, first peer appointed to the vital post of Foreign Secretary since the late Lord Reading held office for a few months in 1931. Formal announcement that Halifax had been named immediately raised wide protest from Laborites, partly because of his seat in the House of Lords, rather than in Commons, and because of his reported sympathies with Germany. This raised further Laborite demands for a general election against Chamberlain's government.



DOOMS STALIN—Alexander P. Kerenky, who led the Russian revolution against the Czar and later was exiled by the Bolsheviks, shown as he arrived in New York recently for a lecture tour. He predicted downfall of the Stalin regime through inevitable degeneration.



"HEIL HITLER"—Scene in the Kroll Opera House, Berlin, as the assembled Reichstag saluted Chancellor Hitler, indicated by arrow, just before his three-hour speech. Standing with outstretched arms, the assembly sang "Deutschland Ueber Alles." It was in this speech the Chancellor asserted a firm stand for Germany, demanding return of the colonies.



JAPAN'S CHAMPION MATMAN—For five years Futabayama, paunchy Japanese wrestler, has defended his championship position without a defeat. Above, he once more holds the Prince Regent Cup, a trophy awarded to Grand Champion wrestlers in Japan. Besides his own exhibitions he is coaching a class for a mass demonstration at the 1940 Olympics in Tokyo.

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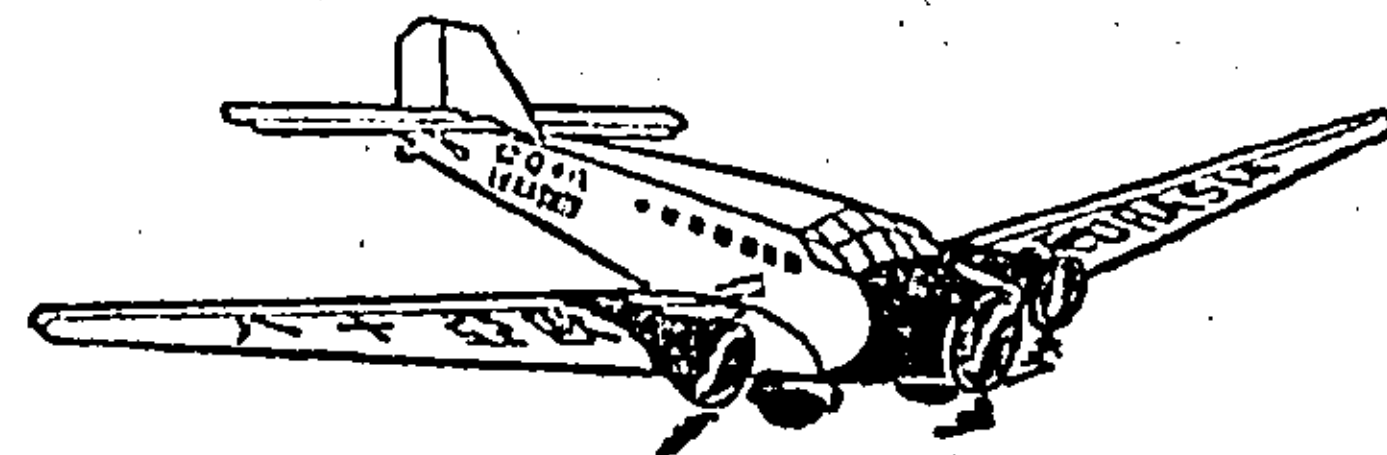
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RANPURA	17,000	16th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	23rd Apr.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	30th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	7th May.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CORFU	14,500	14th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	21st May.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	16,000	28th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	11th June.	Marseilles & London.

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Ship	Tons	Date	Destination
SHIRALA	8,000	9th Apr., 10 a.m.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	23rd Apr.	DO.
SANTILA	8,000	7th May.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	21st May.	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	4th June	DO.

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NELLORE	7,000	6th May	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane.
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Ship	Tons	Date	Destination
CORFU	14,500	14th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	14th Apr.	Amoy & Japan.
CHITRAL	16,000	23rd Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	28th Apr.	Amoy & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	6th May	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	12th May	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	12th May	Amoy & Japan.

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THOUSANDS SLAIN AT TAIERCHWANG

IMPORTANCE OF VICTORY STRESSED

Japanese Persistently Deny Reverses

Hankow, April 8.
A Chinese military *communiqué* issued late last night declares that after an encircling movement between seven and eight thousand Japanese troops were killed in a massacre which resulted from the attack.
The Chinese captured many tanks, armoured cars, machine-guns, and rifles.
A Chinese spokesman, commenting on the battle, stated that the victory was very important, first because the Japanese attempt to capture Hsuehchow, thereby forming a junction with the forces south of the Tientsin-Pukow railway, had received a heavy blow, and secondly because it was the heaviest Japanese defeat since the beginning of hostilities, and it was bound to affect the morale of the Japanese army.—*Reuter*.

Japanese Deny Victory

Shanghai, Apr. 8.
Replying to the Chinese claims of success at Taierschwang, a Japanese military spokesman reiterated that Taierschwang was captured on April 3 and that "mopping up" was completed on the fifth.
The Chinese claims of victory he described as "purely imaginative." The Japanese announced that they were still in Taierschwang.—*Reuter*.

Chinese Press Tsinan

Hsuehchow, Apr. 8.
Chinese regular and guerrilla troops are steadily pressing on Tsinan from all sides.

Communication between Tsinan and Tsai has been totally disrupted as a result of the activities of Chinese guerrillas at Wanteh, Chiehshou, Changhsia, Tangchichwang and Pailashan, points in between. North of Tsinan a Chinese column has reached as far as Yucheng. A list of a large Chinese force is massed at a point only 30 kilometres south of the city.—*Central News*.

Chinese Raid Hangchow

Kinhwa, Apr. 8.
Repeated air raids were staged by Chinese planes on Hangchow during the last few days. Bombs were dropped at the Drum Tower area and the Big World Theatre where Japanese troops are quartered. Some 40 Japanese soldiers were killed.—*Central News*.

Chinese Recapture Tainochiawan

Tsingyang, Apr. 8.
Chinese forces have recaptured Tainochiawan, a district east of Chiehshou on the Yangtze River in Anhwei.
The recapture was credited to a Chinese dare-to-die corps of ten members who rushed the Japanese lines, showering hand-grenades and (Continued on Page 4.)

12 Millions To Holiday With Pay

London, Apr. 7.
Unanimous recommendations in favour of holidays with pay for all British workers, including domestic servants, is made by the Amulree Committee, to whose report the Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest Brown referred in the House of Commons debate last night. It adopted the proposal that 12,000,000 British people. The period of holiday proposed is at least one week, but a fortnight is suggested in the case of domestic servants. Last holidays should take place all at same time the Government proposed holiday period.—*British Wireless*.

Seven Feared Dead In Gale

Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Apr. 7.
A tornado which struck the country 40 miles east of Tuscaloosa, is reported to have killed seven, and injured two people at Carrollton, but this report is not yet confirmed.—*United Press*.

LEFTISTS RIOT IN PARIS

"Hang Caillaux" Mob Shout: But Police Defeat Intentions

Paris, April 7.
Mounting machine-guns at the Senate, a band of Mobile Guards repulsed thousands of rioting Leftists, who were shouting "Hang Caillaux" (President of the Finance Commission) and protesting against the overthrow of M. Leon Blum.

Communists and Socialists were clubbed by police as knives flashed and ambulances clanged among the melee, before the 3,000 demonstrators retreated at the sight of armaments and 5,000 police and Mobile Troops who took part in the most extensive governmental precautions since the Slavsky riots in 1934.
Meanwhile the Senate Finance Commission, by 25 votes to six, rejected M. Blum's programme, and brought the resignation of his Cabinet closer.—*United Press*.

PARLIAMENT RECESS STARTS APRIL 14

London, Apr. 7.
Replying to the Opposition Leader, Mr. C. R. Attlee in the House of Commons to-day, the Prime Minister announced parliamentary arrangements for Easter. The House of Commons will adjourn on Thursday April 14, and will meet again after the Easter recess on April 26, and on April 27 and 28, a General debate on the Budget resolution will take place.—*British Wireless*.

NEW BANK EXPANDS

Peking, Apr. 8.
According to Domei reports, a Tsingtao branch of the Federal Reserve Bank is opening to-day.—*United Press*.

TIME FOR REJOICING NOT ARRIVED



MARSHAL CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Hundreds Of Hopei Villages Are Flooded

Peking, Apr. 8.
The Ministry of Rehabilitation reports that hundreds of Hopei villages have been badly flooded, while Tsanghsien, Chinghsien, Chinghsien, Nanhsien and Tungkuhsien are suffering a great shortage of stocks, seeds and implements for the use of farmers, who are emigrating to Manchukuo since conditions are becoming worse.—*United Press*.

LOCARNO TREATY BINDING

Belgian-Commitments Modified

London, Apr. 7.
The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, answering a House of Commons question whether the provisions of the Treaty of Locarno were still held to be binding on signatory powers, said the German Government declared on March 7, 1936, that Germany regarded herself as no longer bound by the Five-power Locarno Treaty which she considered as dissolved. This did not, however, affect the obligations of other parties to the treaty, which were reaffirmed in an arrangement drawn up in London on March 19, 1936.

The position of Belgium was subsequently modified by a joint communication addressed to the Belgian Government on April 24 last, in which His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom, and the French Government declared that they considered Belgium released from all obligations towards them, resulting from the Treaty of Locarno and the arrangements of March 19, 1936. The obligations of Great Britain and of France towards Belgium, and of Great Britain towards France under the Treaty, remained unaffected.—*British Wireless*.

COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA IN TIENTSIN

Peking, Apr. 8.
A Domei correspondent reports that a Communist pamphlet was recently distributed in schools, factories and printing shops in "certain concessions" in Tientsin.—*United Press*.

EMPIRE PLEDGED TO PEACE, PROGRESS

London, Apr. 7.
The Prime Minister spoke at Westminster Hall, London, this afternoon at a meeting to wish success to the Glasgow Empire Exhibition. Mr. Chamberlain said: "It is proper that the message which we send from this ancient hall at Westminster should travel beyond the shores of these islands to those distant lands overseas which are linked with us in a common allegiance to the Crown. For the exhibition, as its aim shows, is theirs as well as ours. In it, an attempt has been made to present a picture of the culture, life and industry, not of one country, but of many countries of the Empire. The Exhibition is therefore no national display. It is something more, and for this reason it has a special significance at this time."

"Now more perhaps than at any other time, there is a need for co-operation and understanding between nations. We of the British Commonwealth can give a living example of these principles. We are pledged to work for peace and progress in the world, and it is my hope that the Exhibition will make a contribution to that end by helping peoples of the Empire to know and understand one another, and that it will strengthen their powers of common effort. By letting people of other countries see something of ourselves, it will help them to appreciate more clearly our work and aims."

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"Yet we must remember that the Exhibition is being held in Scotland, and was brought into being by Scottish enterprise, initiative and money. It is very fitting, for Scotland has made and will continue to make a notable contribution to Imperial development. People of Scottish birth and origin, are found in all corners of the Empire, and if they alone came home to visit the Exhibition, the high attendance we expect would be realised. I hope in fact that many of them will come, and many people also from countries outside the Empire."

"These visitors will see much of Scotland itself, and will recapture something of its spirit and traditions." (Continued on Page 4.)

Japanese Threat To S'hai Press

Shanghai, Apr. 8.
It is reliably reported from the Japanese authorities that in future editions of the *Shanghai Evening Post* or the *China Weekly Review* containing "maliciously disparaging" references to the Japanese forces, or "persistently anti-Japanese material," will be banned from the mails.
The *Evening Post* and the *China Weekly Review* are the only two American publications in Shanghai.—*Reuter*.

TIENTSIN POLICE CHIEF DISAPPEARS

Peking, Apr. 8.
It is reliably reported that the Tientsin Chief of Police disappeared on April 8, and is believed to be kidnapped.—*United Press*.

K.M.A. Strike Reports Conflicting

Peking, Apr. 8.
The British Embassy, in a statement, says that the Kailan Mining Administration strike is nearing an end.
The *Yung Pao* reports that the "strike is to continue as long as possible."
The newspaper says that 60,000 workers are now out on strike.—*United Press*.

Nazis Held In U.S. As Spy Suspects

New York, Apr. 7.
In connection with a drive on a spy ring, suspected of stealing Air Corps codes and naval plans, the authorities have arrested and arraigned before the Federal Court, which has held them in \$1,000 bonds as material witnesses, Wilhelm Boening, who has been identified as a Nazi trooper, Karl Friedrich Hermann, and John Baptiste, Hermann's uncle.
The United States Attorney-General said that either Hermann, or his uncle, was also a Nazi trooper.—*United Press*.

JAPANESE SURVEILLANCE

New York, Apr. 7.
The World Telegram stated to-day that Japanese espionage had placed the United States "wide open to overt and sudden violence in the event of hostilities. The United States was the unwary object of a tremendously effective peace-time espionage, which had already undergone bold, and bare-faced raids upon immensely valuable economic resources."
It had been reliably determined that Japanese fishing fleets maintain a surveillance extending from the Aleutians to Mexico, including the whole Pacific defence triangle. Furthermore Japanese fishing vessels were easily convertible into mine-layers and torpedo boats. The fishing vessels manned by Japanese reservists lie in San Pedro as a spy fleet. The newspaper also contended that vessels, manned by Japanese, but under American registry, hoist the Japanese flag when in Mexican waters.

The encroachment upon the Alaskan fisheries was threatened by an internal crisis, but this found Washington "unaccountably reluctant to act."
The Japanese had gathered detailed information of the coast line, anchorages, harbours and channels at the Aleutians, on the Pacific coast, and the Gulf of Mexico, alleged the newspaper, while existing agencies, including the naval intelligence, was completely inadequate to cope with the large-scale espionage which was being carried out.—*United Press*.

STOP PRESS

H.K. STEAMER RESCUES 41 VICTIMS OF JAPANESE

Macao, Apr. 8.
Their craft having been deliberately set afire by a Japanese destroyer, the crews of six junks consisting of no less than 41 men, women and children were picked up by the steamer *Chuenchow* on her way to Macao last night.
The charred wreckage of the six vessels was sighted by Capt. Brown, master of the *Chuenchow*, just past Lantau. The victims of this instance of the Japanese blockade were found clinging to the remains of their boats.
The steamer *Chuenchow* left Hongkong at 3 p.m. an hour behind her usual schedule, and docked in Macao at 7.10 p.m. taking nearly three quarters of an hour more than her regular time as she stopped to rescue the Chinese boat people.
After her arrival here, several passengers confirmed the report of the *Chuenchow's* skipper.
It is not known if any Chinese lost their lives.—*Our Own Correspondent*. (Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Franco Holds Power of Catalan Industry

MILITIA FIGHTING TO GUARD RETREAT OF REFUGEE ARMIES

Wholesale Executions Of Insurgent Suspects Reported In Barcelona

Hendaye, Apr. 7.
General Franco announced to-day that his troops had captured the Noguera-Pallaresa valley, which dominates the five hydro-electric plants on which Catalonia's war industries are dependent.

General Juan Solchaga's Navarrese brigades have captured Tremps and two plants, while General Moscardo has reached the towns of Camarasa and San Lorenzo, and has prepared to occupy three plants.

A further message says that the power would be "cut immediately the plants are occupied." However, as yet Barcelona has not reported any disruption of its power, while it is claimed that a merger of the output from the smaller plants near Barcelona will permit continuation of industries.

Boxer Siege Hero Now Destitute

Peking, Apr. 8.
In the *Peiping Chronicle* to-day, Bishop Morris appeals for funds to help Yao Chen-yuan, 83-year-old survivor of the Boxer siege, when he was an heroic Legion messenger.
He is now destitute.—*United Press*.

VERSIONS OF AIR BATTLES CONFLICT

Japanese Claim All Raiders Returned: Chinese Say Three At Least Downed

Shanghai, Apr. 8.
Yesterday's Japanese air raid occurred at Ichang and Shingai in southern Honan, and not Chungking as reported last night.
According to the Japanese naval communiqué the air fields and military buildings were bombed, and while returning to their bases, the Japanese aircraft were intercepted by a force of between 10 and 20 Chinese planes.

In the ensuing battle, fought over Hankow, three Chinese machines were shot down, the Japanese raiders, it is claimed, returning to their bases without loss. Twenty bombers are reported to have participated in the raid.

The Chinese version, issued by the aviation headquarters, states that at least three or four Japanese planes were shot down when Japanese planes in three batches of three, six and 12 machines respectively, raided the Chinese aerodrome in the vicinity of Ichang.
Chinese pursuit planes stationed at the various aerodromes in the vicinity of Hankow immediately took up position around Ichang to attack the enemy, which after bombing Ichang, scattered to their bases by different routes.
One squadron of Chinese pursuit planes intercepted six Japanese planes, and in the ensuing combat, one Japanese plane burst into flames in mid-air, while another was shot down, and four others badly damaged so that they were probably unable to reach their base.
Another squadron of Chinese pursuit intercepted 12 Japanese bombers between Kwangshai and Hanyuan, although detailed reports of the outcome have not been received. How many Japanese bombers were shot down.—*Reuter*.

Suspects Executed

A prisoner said that seven Loyalist brigades had been sent to the front along the Algas River on both sides of the Altara-Roquetas road, on the outskirts of Tortosa.
Refugees stated that Barcelona had revived wholesale executions of insurgent suspects, and official Barcelona despatches state that the Government has resumed the tribunal for espionage and high treason.

Barcelona Power Cut

Later.
The insurgents at Salamanca are said to have cut the two main cables supplying Barcelona with electricity, while Barcelona, admitting the loss of power suffered, immediately curtailed the street car service, while one residential district has been plunged into darkness due to the fact that the smaller auxiliary plants are unable to carry the load.—*United Press*.

Refugees Mass In Mountains, Fear Attack

Toulouse, Apr. 7.
Five thousand civilian refugees from the province of Lerdia have camped high up in the Pyrenees on the Franco-Spanish frontier, awaiting authorisation to enter France.
Three Spanish millmen who arrived in France stated that a squadron of insurgent reconnaissance planes flew over the refugees, who feared that bombers might follow.
Food is scarce and it is practically impossible to obtain more.
Large detachments of French police, Mobile Guards, and Spahis have been sent to the frontier villages, as well as lorry loads of food and medical supplies. Cantonments have been arranged for the refugees, and trains are ready to take them to a camp at Marignac.—*Reuter*.

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Another squadron of Chinese pursuit intercepted 12 Japanese bombers between Kwangshai and Hanyuan, although detailed reports of the outcome have not been received. How many Japanese bombers were shot down.—*Reuter*.



Hats by
Aage Thaarup

MARY GRACE says—

WEAR a Personality HAT!



PAGE BOY TAM

A four-leafed clover is the lucky trimming on this sideways tam designed to crown a "page boy" head.

ABOUT-TOWN
TILT

A miniature cone for a crown and a wide brim of shiny black straw worn with a tilt for the "about town."



BLUE-EYED BLONDE

In the manner of a girl graduate's mortar board, a flat black clover-leaf obscures the view of a blonde.

SWEET
AND TWENTY

A little straw bonnet with a garland and ribbon strings for Miss Sweet and Miss Twenty.



New Sailors

The particular style of half-dressing favoured may have some influence in your doing so. When it comes to selecting a hat, bear this in mind—the smart models featuring sideways brims that sheer off at an angle will suit you only if you have a good profile.

This style has many good qualities. It has the effect of partly concealing a forehead that is not only wide but deep. If your face is broad it just gives the lengthening line you require. The joy of a hat of this type is that you can pull it

forward to the angle that is most becoming to your face.

Now some advice to the round-faced, blue-eyed blonde with the tip-tilted nose. Wear styles with a school-girl note. A wide-brimmed turn-up sailor shape with a flatish crown, and a jaunty bow tied under the chin, or a tilted saucer beret.

Among other suitable designs are the new halo hats that are wide at the sides and dented in at the centre; these, too, have narrow chin straps.

For the youthful brunette with regular features and a small straight nose, I have selected the fine black straw hat with attractive wing pieces at the back through which are threaded black velvet ribbon.

Rather like a sandwich, don't you think, as the clover flowers are placed round the edge, as if between the top and lower layer.

Flat Posy Atop

Piquant in style, these new flat hats have oftentimes a flat posy of flowers atop; or perhaps simply a couple of blooms and two green

stalks are the sole adornment. What a lovely time those lucky young girls with their small features will have among the flower-strewn and highly decorative hats of spring 1938!

For the older woman, I recommend a brimmed model. A sweep of brim gives dignity and character to your outfit, and it is becoming to those with long faces as it gives width.

Pointed Crowns

The new crowns that shape upwards almost to a point are helpful, and if your face is broad you will find that this width of brim that is wide at the sides and narrow at front and back gives a decidedly slimmer look to your countenance.

But whatever you do when you are buying a hat do look at yourself full length in a mirror, not merely head and shoulders.

It will give you the right effect if your headgear is in relation to your suit or dress, and you will be able to see that the hat is in correct proportion to the rest of your outfit.

BITS TO CUT OUT

Face Foundation

If you use a liquid foundation for your face powder, you probably find it thickens towards the end of the bottle. Add a good teaspoonful of rosewater and shake well.

This will loosen any of the powder base that has stuck to the sides of the bottle, and will thin out the rest to the right consistency.

Ginger Punch

INGREDIENTS. One and a half pints water; One cup castor sugar. One cup ginger cordial. One cup orange squash. Make a syrup by boiling the water and sugar together for ten minutes, allow to cool, then add the rest.

Cold Cure

If you feel like starting a cold, go to bed early, take some aspirin and a good hot drink, which together with the aspirin will produce a heavy perspiration (let me

warn any one who feels inclined to fore fill, on a cloth which has been soaked in cold water and squeezed out.

—And Mashed

If you like your mashed potatoes to be soft and

floury boil them in the usual way (adding a pinch of salt to the water when it first comes to the boil). Then after about twenty minutes add vinegar (half-teaspoonful to each pint of water).

Let the potatoes finish boiling till quite soft, mash them lightly and add a pinch of baking powder, knob of butter, dash of milk, and a sprinkle of pepper.

Fruit Fondants

YOU need for these 1lb. of loaf sugar, one gill water, one dessertspoon glucose (5d. per lb.) chopped nuts, and fruits, such as seedless raisins, dates, figs, crystallised ginger and cherries.

Put the water and sugar in the pan and stir over moderate heat

until sugar dissolves. Now add the glucose, bring to the boil and continue to boil until crystals form. Remove the pan from the gas and allow fondant to cool. Turn on to either a wet slab, or large open basin and work with a wooden spoon till creamy.

Work till free from cracks, then work in the nuts and fruit. When ready cut into long narrow bars, wrap in wax tissue papers and they will keep.

Fresh Flasks
VACUUM flasks are apt to get a musty smell. You can prevent this by washing the flask in water to which a little vinegar has been added. When you put the flask away leave it uncorked.

Reviver

WEARY-LOOKING vegetables need not be wasted. Give them a new lease of life by letting them soak in vinegar and water about an hour before using.

USEFUL TO KNOW

NAILS should always be driven in to a wall with a slightly downward slant. They will then bear a much greater weight than nails driven in quite straight.

If vinegar is used to damp your black polish cloth it will remove all traces of grease from stoves and grates as well as ensuring a brilliant polish.

When pearls or crystal beads become dull, cover them with powdered chalk and put them away in a box for at least a week; then polish them up with a soft silk cloth.

A worn broom makes an excellent floor polisher. Cover the head with soft felt or old flannel and tie on firmly. This saves much stooping and the flannel is easily removed for occasional washing.

A piece of butter dropped into the water in which cauliflower or cabbage is boiling will prevent it boiling over.

New silk stockings should be well rubbed at the toes and heels with a piece of paraffin wax. The whitish mark disappears with walking, and this treatment adds considerably to the life of the stockings. Repeat after washing.

Rub all new tin ware well with lard and heat in the oven before using. This prevents rust and makes it last much longer.

D. F.

When You Are "Fagged Out"

"NEVER eat when you are tired" is a counsel of perfection to many housewives and business women alike. For unless they are going to eat at unusual times, they are bound to eat very often when they are tired. Indeed, tiredness is often partly due to going too long without food.

Women who are not very strong, or have a tendency to indigestion do better as a rule to have small meals at short intervals. Housewives can arrange this more easily than their business fellows.

A good time-table is breakfast at eight, lunch (milk or other nourishing beverage with a biscuit) at half-past ten, lunch or dinner at one, afternoon tea at four, "high" tea or dinner at six or seven, milk (or other hot drink) last thing at night.

There is nothing so good as a warm bath for reducing fatigue and putting the digestive organs in a suitable state to deal with food. A quarter of an hour's complete relaxation in a warm, comfortable place is the next best thing. Talking, except on easy, pleasant topics that call for no mental effort and lead to no arguments, should be shunned by tired people at meal times.

Women who take their evening meal alone sometimes find that it helps to glance at a light book or newspaper while they eat. Heavier matter, however, is unsuitable since the mental strain required to master it draws blood from the stomach to the head and digestion is retarded.

W. B.

To be
really
beautiful..



To be really beautiful, you must have perfectly clean, white teeth. Be wise. Clean your teeth every night and morning with the toothpaste that is world-famous, the toothpaste on which many of the most noted beauties rely — Odol. Use Odol mouthwash, too. It will protect your mouth and throat from germs, and will make your breath fragrant and sweet.



Obtainable from any leading store:

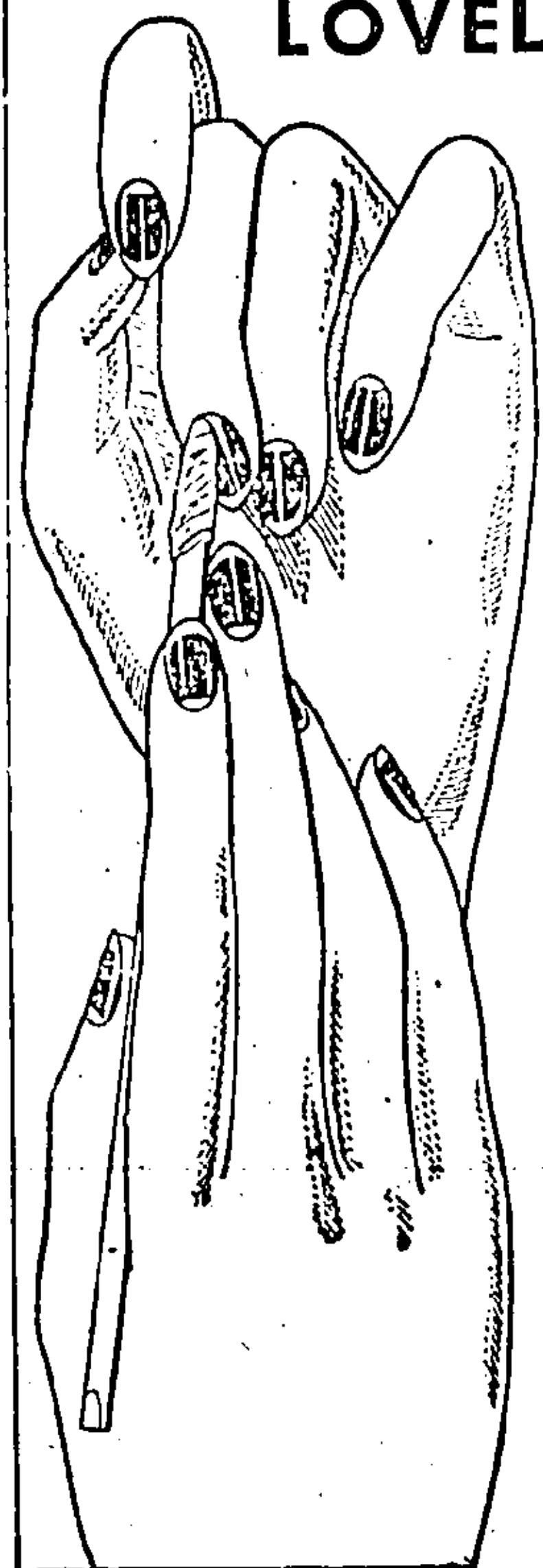
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LOVELY NAILS

THIS EASY
CUTEX WAY



Use the new Cutex Oily Cuticle Remover to keep your fingertips well-groomed. It contains a special oil that helps prevent parched, ragged cuticle.

Remove old polish with Cutex Oily Polish Remover. Its lubricating action benefits the nail and cuticle. Then apply the new Cutex Polish that flows on more smoothly... wears longer... and is usable

to the last drop. You'll want to choose one of the Cutex "smoky" shades that are so soft and glowing—so flattering to your hands—

Old Rose Mauve
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Everything for the Complete Manicure

\$1 TIFFINS

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• Even inexpensive cameras take good snapshots at night with Kodak "SS" Pan Film and the new Photoflash bulbs. The folder, "Snapshots at Night," with simple details free at your Kodak dealer's.



'But surely,
just a
scratch.'

DETTOL
THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC



Never neglect a scratch—however small. The moment the skin is broken a path for germs is opened. Use 'Dettol' at once. It is a weapon against infection. Yet for all its high germicidal efficiency, it is non-staining, non-poisonous, even pleasant to smell.

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Chiang Frowns On Celebrations

TIME FOR REJOICING NOT YET ARRIVED IN COUNTRY OF PERILS

Still Greater Sacrifices Must Be Borne By Army

Hankow, Apr. 8.

While the celebrations were going on in Hankow at the news of the Chinese victory at Taierschwang, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek issued a circular telegram to all the armed forces in China and the civilians throughout the nation, warning them that "this shall not be the time for rejoicings."

He hoped they would not be overwhelmed by news of the victory, and said they must remember, more than ever, the seriousness of the national crisis. Nine months had elapsed since China took up arms in her self-defence, he went on to say, and during that period the sacrifices of the armed forces had been most gallant, while the sufferings of the civilian population had been very heart-rending.

Fortunately, he continued, the Chinese people had developed, through hard work and difficulties, an enduring and undaunted spirit.

"The success at Taierschwang is a concrete manifestation of this spirit," he declared. "China's future is still beset with many obstacles. More sacrifices will be required of the armed forces, and greater hardships will befall the civilians. Hence they must continue the struggle until the final victory is won. Then, and only then, can the nation indulge in rejoicings."

—Reuter.

Mammoth Torch Parade

Hankow, Apr. 8.

A mammoth torch parade was held last night, the procession marching around the whole city of Hankow. Mass singing also took place, in which 100,000 participated.

—United Press.

Reception For Mr. Sun Fo

London, April 7.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi, and Madame Quo, to-day held a reception in honour of Mr. Sun Fo, when about 600 guests attended, including all the most distinguished members of London Society, members of the Cabinet, including Viscount Halifax, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, and Sir Samuel Hoare, as well as Ambassadors, Foreign Ministers and High Commissioners of the Dominions.

Others present were Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, Lady Baldwin, Viscount Cecil, Viscount Ellsberg, Viscount Reading, Viscount McGowan, Viscount Runciman, Viscount Samuel, Viscount Willingdon, Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, the Marquess of Zetland, Sir Alexander Cadogan, Sir Frederick and Lady Leith Ross, Sir John and Lady Simon, and all prominent Far Eastern personalities.—Reuter.

Five Killed In Traffic Accidents

Hongkong Road Toll For Week

In the Colony of Hongkong including the Island, Kowloon and the New Territories during the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, there were altogether 77 traffic accidents, as the result of which five persons were killed and 34 persons were injured.

Of the persons killed, a Chinese male, aged about 23 years, was knocked down by a tramcar while running across the road.

A British male, aged 25, private car driver, died from injuries received when his vehicle collided with a public car.

A Chinese boy, aged 6 years, was knocked down and fatally injured by a motor lorry whilst running across the road.

A Chinese male, aged about 60 years, was knocked down and killed by a private car whilst running across the road.

A Chinese boy, aged 14 years, bicycle rider, died from injuries received when his machine was struck by a motor lorry.

Of the persons injured, 23 were pedestrians, who were either walking or running across the road and were struck by vehicles.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong Radio Station: Dukar Maru, Norviken, Pingwo, President, Hosang, Minoo Maru, Taiyuan, Corfu, Kashima Maru, Conte Rosso, Benavon, Hongsiang, Marica Protapana.

MADAME CHIANG APPEALS FOR HELP

Hankow, April 7.

A moving appeal for relief funds is made by Madame Chiang Kai-shek, the First Lady of China, on behalf of the "many tens of thousands of children, bereft of parents and homes" as a result of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Madame Chiang asks the Chinese to contribute generously to the relief fund campaign now in full swing under the auspices of the Association for War Refugee Children.

Following is the English version of Madame Chiang's appeal:

"We have now been involved in a desperate war against a ruthless and unscrupulous enemy for over eight months. Because it is necessary to have full public support behind our Government, and because there are criticisms that our people as a whole do not seem to understand the nature of their responsibilities in such a crisis, or the way in which they should respond to what is happening to our country, I feel that I should try to indicate where their interests and responsibilities do really lie.

MUST BE STRONG

"The call now is for all who have any strength, or any means, to come forward and give practical aid to the helpless and the homeless. United effort can secure us victory, and the very fact of helping to that end will bring to each and everyone a deserved feeling of gratification of a national deed well done. Now the slogan should unequivocally be 'everything and everyone for the State.' Everyone should be courageously cheerful, unafraid, resolute, stoical, kind and self-sacrificing from beginning to end, helpfully philosophic, and always, I repeat, unafraid and cheerful.

"The things to do are many. Those who can afford it should apply funds, or labour, or material to national needs—for supplies for soldiers, for the production of food of all kinds; for the relief of refugees. There are many ways of doing things, and many things to do. What, however, is particularly on my mind at this moment is the problem of the children.

"There are many tens of thousands of children, bereft of parents and homes. There are more with parents who are too poor to feed and clothe them. These all must be cared for. They will soon be men and women. They must be housed, fed, clothed, and educated. They cannot be allowed to drift, to become beggars, and potential criminals, to burden the streets and highways with their famished bodies. Pride in our race alone should inspire us to prevent such a catastrophe and our inherent love of children should cause us to abhor even the thought of neglecting the thousands of them now in such sore need.

CHILD COSTS \$50 A YEAR

"The Association for War Refugee Children is now making a drive for funds. It will cost \$50.00 per year to house, feed, clothe and educate, in a simple way, one child. We ask everyone of you to subscribe for several children, so that they can be properly maintained. Our immediate object is to care for 20,000 children; and later to support as many as our funds will allow.

"We shall distribute the children to different centres in the rear, house them in safety under responsible supervision; see that they are neither neglected nor ill-used; give them vocational training to fit them to take care of themselves; and when they are able to work, provide them

FIGHTING AIRMAN RETICENT

Vincent Schmidt Won't Talk Of Adventures

Captain Vincent Schmidt, the American ace who led the International Air Corps in Hankow, has arrived in Hongkong.

He was sipping a long and cool drink, when a Telegraph reporter approached him in the Hongkong Hotel lounge.

He was reluctant to speak of his exploits with the Chinese Air Force. "I can't say anything," he pleaded. "Give me a break, will you, and don't ask too many questions!"

But there were one or two questions that had to be asked. "Yes," he replied in response to the first. "I might go back to Hankow. On the other hand, it's more than likely that I'll go to Europe."

"Several of my friends are still with the Chinese in Hankow. I'm sorry I can't mention any names. You know how it is!"

Captain Schmidt refused to clear up the mystery surrounding the recent air raid on Taihoku.

"That is a leading question, and a leading question from a newspaperman can cause a lot of trouble," he said, when asked if he or any other foreign airmen had participated in the raid.

Schmidt, 40 years old, six feet in height and powerfully built, won the rank of "Bomber Captain" in the Spanish Civil War, where he fought with the Loyalists until China promised greater adventure. The Sino-Japanese conflict is his sixth war. He successfully survived the Great War, Mexican revolution, the Shanghai fighting in 1932, the Ethiopian War and the Spanish civil war. He has been in China since November last.

Blum Finance Bill Rejected By Senate

Paris, Apr. 7.

The Senate Finance Committee has rejected M. Leon Blum's new Finance Bill, which will be debated in the Senate on Friday.—Reuter Bulletin.

BARON ROTHSCHILD RELEASED

Vienna, Apr. 7.

Baron Louis Rothschild, former President of the Kreditanstalt, who was arrested on March 16, has been released. The right to manage his business, however, has been refused him.—Reuter.

with something to do suited to their strength and ability to qualify them, when the time comes to undertake the burdens of life for themselves. "In this movement there is great scope for good, and it should be a source of abundant pleasure and inspiration to all contributors to feel that they have assisted materially in the building up of a new and strong and self-respecting China through its rescued man and woman-power."—Central News.

THREE SPECIAL OFFERS

AT THE

Hongkong & Shanghai Lace Company

— FIRST FLOOR, 50, QUEEN'S ROAD —

ON THE OTHER SIDE JUST BEYOND QUEEN'S THEATRE ABOVE TAK CHEONG TAILOR

REALLY SUPERB LINGERIE

IN MATCHED SETS — OR SINGLE GARMENTS



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THE DAINTIEST HANDKERCHIEFS

IN THE FAR EAST

FROM TEN CENTS FOR FOUR PIECES UP TO TWO DOLLARS EACH.

MAKE

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—IT WILL PAY YOU?



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OPENING TO-DAY

DRAMATIC! ROMANTIC! JOAN'S TRIUMPH!



with FRANCHOT TONE ROBERT YOUNG BILLIE BURKE REGINALD OWEN

Based on the Play "The Girl From Trieste" by Ferenc Molnar. Screen play by Tess Slesinger and Bradbury Foote. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture. Directed by Dorothy Arzner. Produced by Joseph L. Mankiewicz.

also LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

She's a "2-week Cinderella" who wants to marry... and it's tonight or never!

Gorgeous Joan needs only ONE chance for romance... but try and guess whether it'll be lucky Franchot or lucky Bob.

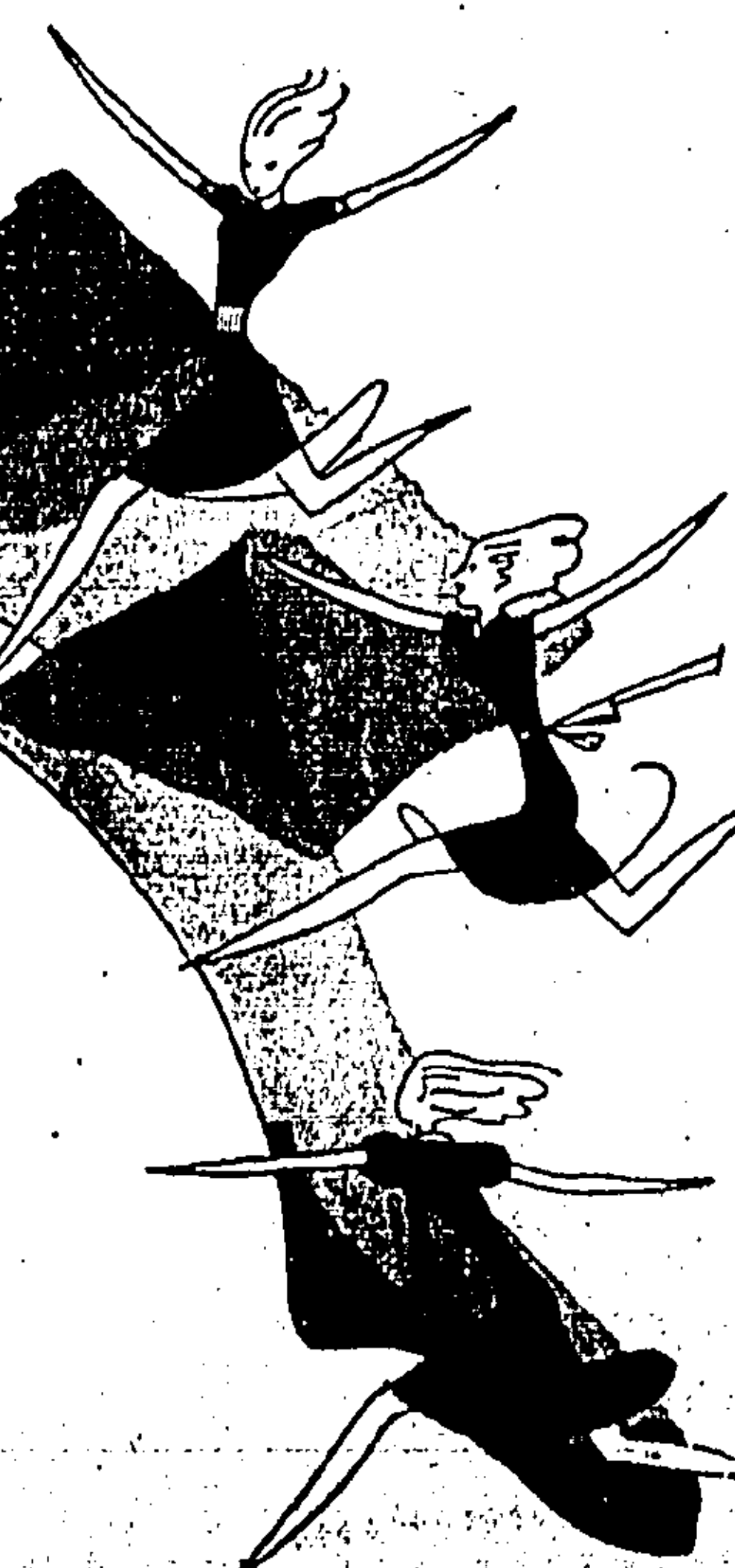
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Kayser® Mir-O-Kleer® hose are so lithe and light, they're like nothing at all. Yet they mould shapely legs into a smooth silken sheath of loveliness! There's an aura of glamour about both sheer and service weights. "Be Wiser—Buy Kayser."

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LA CIVILISATION ses origines, son but, sa puissance, son caractère scientifique, ses écoles, son avenir. Par Francis Vetch, Hotel Riviera, Macao. Apply to booksellers.

LOST.

LOST.—One "Exakta" Camera Model C. with case, Tessar f2.8 Lens. Camera No. 45832. Please return Wong Tong Kee, 32 Canton Road, Kowloon.

EMPIRE PLEDGED TO
PEACE, PROGRESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

They will, I believe, see a new Scotland being built on the traditions of the old Scotland, and will carry away with them the impression of vitality and enterprise, and of the resolve on part of Scotland to keep a notable place in imperial and world affairs which she has occupied in the past.

EMPIRE ORGANISATION

Meanwhile, the Exhibition typifies in its 100 pavilions and 175 acres, many of the tasks of the whole world to-day. In our Commonwealth of Nations we have 500,000,000 people. They trade with each other to the extent of £700,000,000 per year, and with the rest of the world to the extent of £1,500,000,000. Neither the United Kingdom, nor any of the component parts of the Empire, is, or seeks to be, a closed circuit.

"For agricultural products and industrial raw materials, the United Kingdom remains a great entrepot of the world trade, worth over £110,000,000 last year. And this gives our community its special character—world community is responsive to all currents and all changes—but all this must rest upon a strong and consolidated base at home. It was an idea very near the heart of my father whose proud title was that of Colonial Secretary. It is an ideal which I have done my utmost to forward, not for a narrow aim alone, but because I firmly believe that the first duty we owe to the world is to do our utmost with respect to regions for which we and we alone have responsibility.—British Wireless.

POLITICIANS MAKE
WIRELESS HISTORY

London, April 7. For the first time in the history of wireless, the leaders of the three Opposing political parties broadcast to the Empire from the one platform, when the Premier, on behalf of the Government, Mr. Clement A. Attlee for the Labour Party, and Lord Lothian for the Liberal Party, made speeches from Westminster Hall, wishing good luck to the Empire Exhibition at Glasgow.

Most members of the Cabinet were present, and the Overseas Empire was represented by the High Commissioners.—Reuter Special.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGE
SWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Apr. 7.
S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stocks: The market to-day drifted meaninglessly, awaiting further news. Increasing rumours of renewed Government spending are aiding sentiment, but this may be nullified if the House passes the Reorganisation Bill.

Cotton: The same type of selling continues, but there is no aggressive support. There have been increased sales of textiles, but at concessions. Further general mill curtailment is rumoured.

Wheat: European crop reports are less favourable, while there has been further freezing in the South-West, although no damage is confirmed as yet.

Corn: The market is steady and sentiment is moderately bullish.

Rubber: Business to-day consisted chiefly of foreign buying, while the Far East is holding stocks. There was no factory interest.

Sugar: Prices to-day were steadier. Lifting of hedges by some Dominguan

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT
COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Forty-Ninth Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, the 12th day of April, 1938, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1937.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 1st APRIL, 1938, to TUESDAY, the 12th APRIL, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

T. C. T. DECK,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 3rd March, 1938.

LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGEYESTERDAY'S CABLED
QUOTATIONS

	London, April 7.	
War Loan 3½% (Red.)	102 7/10	102 9/10
after 1922	22	22
Canton-Kowloon Ry 5% Chinese 4½% Gold Bonds, 1925-42	74	75
Chinese 5% Anglo-French Loan, 1908	72	72½
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan, 1912	67	66
Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan, 1915 (Ldn. Is.)	51½	52½
Chinese 5% Sterling Notes, 1923 (Vickers)	101½	101
Chinese Imperial Ry 5½% Loan, 1913	60½	60½
Hankow Ry 5½% 1911	28	30
Hankow Ry 5½% 1911 (British Issue)	25	26½
Lung Taiting & Y. Hai Ry.	20½	22½
Shanghai-Nanking Ry. 5% (Brit. Stpd.)	40	40
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5% (Brit. Stpd.)	25	25 1/2
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5% (Brit. Stpd. Suppl. Loan)	26	26
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5% (Ger. Stpd. Suppl. Loan)	26	26
Japan 6% 1907	40½	47½
Japan 6% Sterling Loan, 1924	50½	50½
German 1924 International Loan, 1924	54	53½
Chartered Bank of I.A. & C. S. S. Banking Corp. (bearer)	11½	11½
H.K. & S. Banking Corp. (bearer)	00	00½
H.K. & S. Banking Corp. (bearer)	14/6	14/6
Chosen Corporation Ltd.	7/6	7/6
Pekin Syndicate Ltd.	3/6	3/6
Shan Rice & Construction Co.	36/-	36/-
Shan Waterworks Co.	24½	24½
Union Insurance Society of Canton	30½	30½
Gula Kalumpung Rubber Allied Ironfounders	20½	20½
Assac & Elec. Industries	30/6	30/6
Austin Motors Ltd.	28/6	28/6
Cable & Wireless, New Form. ord.	52½	50½
British American Tobacco (bearer)	97/6	96/6
Camellia Ltd. ord.	4/10	4/0
Merchants' Bank Ltd.	4/10	4/0
Distillers	94/6	92/3
Dunlop Rubber	24/6	24/6
General Elec. (England) Guinness (A) Son & Co.	11½	11½
Imperial Chemical Indus.	106/3	106/3
Imperial Tobacco	51/3	51/10½
Marine & Spencer	51/3	51/10½
Rolls Royce	90/-	91/3
Leyland Motors	77/6	78/-
Rate & Lyle	80/-	80/7½
Turner & Newall	80/4	80/4
United Steel	20/4½	20/6
Swindon Drop For. Ins.	10/3	10/3
Armstrong-Simons, ord.	9/3	9/6
Prescott & Smith, ord.	12/7½	13/1½
Vickers, ord.	22/8	23/-
Woolworths	63/3	63/6
Anglo-Burmese	22/-	22/-
Rubber Plantation Invest. Trust	21/6	21/3
Burma Corporation	9/3	9/6
Commonwealth Mining	1/9	1/9
Marsman Investments	11/3	11/3
Handforth Estates	40/7½	39/7½
Exporation Co.	2/0	2/0
Sub-Nikel	100/13	100/13
Tamam Gold Mining	6/4	6/4
Anglo-Franco	72/0	74/4½
Burmah	100/-	102/6
Shell Trans. & Trad. (bearer)	80/-	80/7½

NEW POLICE CHIEF
FOR PEIPING

Peiping, Apr. 8.
Chang Ya-tung has been appointed head of the Police Bureau in Peiping.—United Press.

Interests is absorbing May liquidation.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:

Construction and automobile reports are better, but business generally is unfavourable. Reports that the Administration is planning resumption of "pump-priming" methods are construed bearishly, because of the fear of higher taxes. The Street particularly disliked the report that the Government would lend funds to the municipalities without first for a period of 50 years. The building trade is brighter and construction awards for March amounted to \$200,118,000, which was the highest figure for any March since 1930.

Dow Jones Averages Apr. 8 Close
30 Industrials 100.29 105.43
20 Rails 20.20 20.80
20 Utilities 17.05 16.88
40 Bonds 84.87 84.88
11 Commodity Index 48.86 48.97

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 11th day of April, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok Taul, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary	Locality	Measurements	Contents	Value	Upset Price
1	Boundary No. 404	Locality No. 404	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet
2	Boundary No. 405	Locality No. 405	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet
3	Boundary No. 406	Locality No. 406	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet
4	Boundary No. 407	Locality No. 407	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet
5	Boundary No. 408	Locality No. 408	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet
6	Boundary No. 409	Locality No. 409	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet
7	Boundary No. 410	Locality No. 410	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet
8	Boundary No. 411	Locality No. 411	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet
9	Boundary No. 412	Locality No. 412	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet
10	Boundary No. 413	Locality No. 413	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet	100 feet by 100 feet

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY
OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, 13th APRIL, 1938, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1937, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 26th MARCH to 13th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE
COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, 13th APRIL, 1938, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1937, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 26th MARCH to 13th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE
COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 13th APRIL, 1938, at 11.25 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1937, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 26th MARCH to 13th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERETHOUSANDS SLAIN AT
TAIERCHUWANG

(Continued from Page 1.)

wielding big swords. Chinese forces followed up and smashed the Japanese lines.

Two of the Chinese dare-to-die soldiers were killed, two others wounded, while the remaining six returned safely.—Central News.

Annihilation In Progress

Hankow, Apr. 8. The Chinese are culling that the Itagaki and Isogai divisions are being annihilated, and that large quantities of war material, including tanks and armoured cars, left in the hurried Japanese retreat, have been captured. Hankow is delirious with delight, and firecrackers lit up the sky all night.—Reuter.

Planes In Pursuit

Hankow, Apr. 8. Chinese planes machine-gunned a retreating Japanese column north of Taierchwang yesterday, hundreds being killed.

Chinese air units made 31 raids on Tuesday, 14 raids on Wednesday, and 18 raids yesterday on Japanese positions in Shantung and Honan.

They actively co-operated with attacking Chinese infantry.

The announcement has been made that the crack Isogai and Itagaki divisions have been wiped out at Taierchwang. It is estimated that 5,000 Japanese troops have been killed, and "the rest are running like hell," as correspondents put it.—United Press.

Threat To Chungking
Not Much Feared

Chungking, Apr. 7. Summing up this morning's Japanese air raids in Szechuen, only Tachung, near Wushan reported damage to any extent, but there are still no details.

No responsible sources have attached significance to the raid and its proximity to Chungking, an important foreign mission recalling frequent enemy attempts at Ichang and Wankien on the air line in similar circumstances two months ago.—United Press.

Six Japanese Planes Hit

Hankow, Apr. 8. Six Japanese planes were fought and damaged by Chinese machines during a daylight over Tashenkwan near Ichang yesterday when they attempted to raid the city. One of them crashed in flames.

More than 10 Japanese planes took part in the raid over Ichang. Chinese pursuit planes took the air to intercept them. They met six of them over Tashenkwan and at once gave battle. The Chinese planes all returned to their base safely.—Central News.

Gen. Li Chung-jen
Commended

Hankow, April 8. The plenary session of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee now being held here has sent a telegram to General Li Chung-jen, commending the Chinese forces on the Shantung front, commending his leadership in the recent victories in south Shantung.—Central News.

Japanese Planes Bomb
Tungkwang

Tungkwang, Apr. 8. Tungkwang, on the Honan-Shensi border, was subjected to a severe aerial attack by eight Japanese planes yesterday. Five Chinese planes were killed and six wounded.

Three of the Japanese aircraft later flew over Hwayin. Five bombs were dropped, wounding three persons and demolishing several houses. The Tsengshingchen near Hwayin was

CONTRIBUTING TO
"TELEGRAPH"PAUL BERDANIER
Author of the New SeriesNEW FEATURES
FOR READERS
OF "TELEGRAPH"

In keeping with the policy of the Hongkong Telegraph of providing new and up-to-date features for readers, the first of a new series of daily factual drawings by Paul Berdanier, the famous American artist and writer, will be published tomorrow.

"How It Began", the title of the new series, which will be published exclusively in the Telegraph each day, traces the beginning of words, phrases, ideas and inventions in an instructive and interesting series. This is the first of several new interesting features which will be introduced to Hongkong by the Telegraph.

BULLET IN HEART FOR
23 YEARS

For 23 years, an ex-soldier, of Lille, France, has lived with a piece of a bullet in his heart. Marcel Baillet, when 21, was involved from the army. Doctors noticed that the lead moved normally with the heart.

Now he is married with three healthy children, and for the first time is feeling the effects of the wound.

This is believed to be the first case reported of a man living in such a condition for more than 20 years.

IN "PUPPET" POST

Peiping, Apr. 8. Chen Chung-fu has been appointed a member of the Sino-Japanese Economic Council, this being his first post with the Provisional Government.—United Press.

Large Quantities Of
Arms Seized

Hsuehchow, Apr. 8. According to a telephone message from the front, enormous quantities of arms and ammunition were abandoned at Taierchwang by the Japanese forces upon their retreat.

Military observers believe that it will take at least a week to collect and send them to the rear.—Central News.

Chinese Recapture Kaoping

Kaoping, a district south of Huaihsien in northern Honan, has been recaptured by Chinese forces, who are now advancing north in pursuit of the retreating Japanese.—Central News.

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS
Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Inadequately prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES
Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanjing, Tientsin, Hankow and Peking are temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 8 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 8 p.m. on the previous day.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Shanghai	Kanchow	April 9.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London date, 10th March	Kashima Maru	April 9.
Shanghai and Amoy	Taiyuan	April 9.
Japan	Taihyblus	April 9.
Straits and Manila	Victoria	April 9.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 2nd April	Imperial Airways Plane	April 10.
Shanghai and Swatow	Prometheus	April 10.
Dairen	Tjlsnak	April 10.
Amoy	G. G. Paul Doumir	April 11.
Saigon	Hakodate Maru	April 11.
Japan	Pan-American Airways Plane	April 11.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 1st April	Change	April 12.
Australia and Manila	Genoa	April 12.
Shanghai	Kidderpore	April 12.
Japan	Mausang	April 12.
Calcutta and Straits	Santhia	April 12.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 17th March	Corfu	April 13.
date, 10th March	Deucalion	April 13.
Straits and Manila	Soudan	April 13.
Straits	Tjlsnak	April 13.
Java		

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Manila and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg	Leverkusen	Fri., Apr. 8, 5 p.m.
Bangkok	Promise	Fri., Apr. 8, 5 p.m.
Air Mail by "K.L.M. Airways Service"—due Amsterdam, 19th April	Hakusan Maru	Fri., Apr. 8.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 7th May	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	Ord., Apr. 8, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 17th April	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	Ord., Apr. 8, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 13th April	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	Ord., Apr. 8, 5 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Shirala	Fri., Apr. 8.
Parcels	Ord.	Apr. 9, 8.30 a.m.

Saturday

Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Fri., Apr. 8, 8.15 a.m.
Amoy and Foochow (via Amoy)	Tjlsnak	Sat., Apr. 9, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Victoria	Sat., Apr. 9, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow and Eurasia (via Amoy)	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	Ord., Apr. 9, 8.30 a.m.
Chengtu, etc. (via Amoy)	Reg.	Apr. 9, 8.30 a.m.
(To further points by surface transport as services permit)	Ord.	Apr. 9, 9.30 a.m.
Konkmoon	Fook On	Sat., Apr. 9, 10 a.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Cremer	Sat., Apr. 9, 10.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Hosang	Sat., Apr. 9.
Manila	Parcels	Apr. 9, 11 a.m.
Port Bayard and Haploing	Benavon	Sat., Apr. 9, 12.30 p.m.

JAPANESE REJECT BRITISH PROTEST

Charges Against Army Considered Unfriendly

Shanghai, April 8. General Hata, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese forces in Central China, has sent a letter to Brigadier Telfer-Smollett, confirming his rejection of the British protest against the alleged attack on Major Heslop of the Durham Light Infantry, contained in his aide memoire delivered last Friday.

A Japanese spokesman said: "It is a matter for regret that the British Commander, acting on a one-sided observation, should have assumed a discourteous attitude toward the Japanese Commander-in-Chief on the basis of an unverified assumption that the men involved were of the Japanese military, cannot be described as other than unfriendly."

The spokesman suggested that the British military authorities should have held an investigation before protesting.

The reply referred to the incidents of March 28 in which British officers and Japanese were involved in a dispute on the western boundary of the International Settlement. It was reported that the Japanese threatened Major E. T. Heslop of the Durhams with a revolver.—United Press.

Russia Speeds Arms Industry For Security

Moscow, Apr. 7. Russia is increasing her armaments production by 30 per cent., declared the Minister for War to-day.

He added that this was necessary in order to "meet the encirclement of Russia by hostile countries."—Reuter Bulletin.

GANDHI UNWELL

Calcutta, Apr. 7. The Mahatma Gandhi, who has been unwell for some time, is stated by his doctors to be weaker. He spent a restless night.—Reuter Bulletin.

Centaurus Ready For Test Flight

Tuned For Trials After Visit To Antipodes

London, April 7. The Imperial Airways flying boat Centaurus, which is to inaugurate the accelerated service to the East on April 10, had a successful trial flight at Hythe, to-day, after inspection.

Since its 32,000-mile flight to New Zealand and back, the Centaurus has undergone a thorough overhaul, and has made a flight to Singapore.

She will be piloted by Captain J. S. Sheppard, former R.A.F. pilot and one of the Australian National Airways, who joined the group of Britain's master pilots in 1935.

The crew will include a First Officer, wireless operator and steward.—Reuter.

SNATCHER CONVICTED

Charged with the theft of \$300 in Chinese currency from Sun Shu-wan, librarian in the Fung Ping Shan Library, Hongkong University, in the Cheong Kee money-changer's shop, Queen's Road Central, yesterday, Li Yule-yun, 24, street coolie, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Sub-Inspector M. J. Flattery said Sun was holding the money in his hand while he was asking the money-changer the rate of exchange. Defendant snatched the money. He attempted to run away, but was caught by Sun, who took him to Central Station with the help of an Indian constable and a district watchman.

Li denied stealing, but was convicted after evidence had been heard, and was sentenced to five months' hard labour. He had two previous convictions for larceny.

BRITAIN ACCEPTS U.S. REFUGEE PLAN

London, Apr. 7. It is announced that Britain has accepted the United States proposals for rendering assistance to Austrian Jewish and political refugees.—United Press.

WORKERS' HOLIDAYS DISCUSSED

2,000,000 More For Vacation This Year

London, Apr. 7. The question of spreading holidays for workers over several months in the year was raised by members in the House of Commons to-day.

The Minister of Labour declared that he had fully considered the question, and a committee had been appointed to investigate the matter.

One member declared that the holiday period usually lasted for six or seven weeks during the summer, causing the resorts to become overcrowded, and those who cater for holiday-makers, being over-worked. He added that 2,000,000 more workers will be having a holiday with pay this year, and he said the problem in the future would be chaotic.—Reuter Bulletin.

MAN WILL BE CANED FOR INDECENT ACT

Appearing on remand before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, Lam Tai-hing, 31, unemployed, was convicted on a charge of indecent assault on Ho Ying-chun, a nine-year-old girl, at a house in Hollywood Road on March 31.

He was sentenced to six months' hard labour and also ordered to receive 18 strokes of the cane, the Magistrate remarking that he viewed the offence very seriously.

The case was heard in camera, and neither the public nor the press were admitted. Detective Sub-Inspector W. Ritchie prosecuted.

DEATH PENALTY FOR ARMED ROBBERY IN PEIPING CODE

Peiping, Apr. 8. Additions to the penal code are being announced to-day. They include the death penalty for armed robbery, for occupation by armed groups of villages, roads, railways and aerodromes, for helping prisoners to escape, for important prisoners endeavouring to escape, and for helping to hide bandits.—United Press.

Gibraltar's Position Threatened

Spanish Fortification On Both Sides Of Straits

London, April 7. Further allegations of heavy fortifications having recently been erected on both sides of the Straits to Gibraltar were made by Lord Faringdon in the House of Lords to-day and he mentioned the precise spots and the nature of the guns, many of which, alleged, were German.

Lord Strathcona, replying, said the question had long been under the very close attention of the Government. He drew attention to previous Government statements in Parliament, most of which minimised the importance of the reports, but he said he would be glad to consider the matter further if Lord Faringdon would send him reports as to where his information was derived.

Lord Faringdon promised to comply with this request.—Reuter.

CAR DRIVERS' OFFENCES PUNISHED

A number of car drivers were summoned before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning for various traffic offences.

Mr. W. E. Grieve, of Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co., was summoned for driving at 25 miles per hour in the controlled area of Queen's Road East at 7.35 a.m. on March 25, and for driving without a valid licence. He admitted both offences and was fined \$10 at the first count.

Traffic-Sergeant C. Youe said he followed defendant from the Naval Hospital to Arsenal Street, though the road was very crowded.

Mr. T. L. Wee was fined \$10 for speeding at 40 miles per hour through the same area on March 17.

Wong Ngai-wan, driver of a public car, was fined \$20 for driving a car through the controlled area in Wan-chai at 35 miles per hour on March 25.

Summons on two counts for driving at 20 miles per hour in Queen's Road East on March 25, and for sounding his horn unnecessarily, Mr. Woo Zui-yuan, Stubbs Road, was fined \$10 on the first count and \$5 on the second.

A taxicab driver, Yu Chi-tung, summoned for speeding in the controlled area on March 25, Wong Chuen, and Wong Kin, similarly summoned for speeding, were each fined \$10.

Mr. Wong Yuk-cho was fined \$50 for allowing an unlicensed driver to drive his car in Queen's Road Central at 7 a.m. on March 25, while an unlicensed driver, Mr. Chan Yin, was fined \$10 for driving without a valid licence.

Mr. R. G. Geer, of Jardine, Matheson and Co., summoned for driving his car in a westerly direction in Chater Road on March 25, was fined \$5. The road is only open to traffic proceeding east.

Sir Abe Bailey Has Second Leg Amputated

Capetown, Apr. 7. Sir Abe Bailey, famous sportsman and race horse owner, has had his second leg amputated. The first leg was amputated in July, 1937, because of phlegma.—Reuter.

SHOP TO BEST ADVANTAGE AT
THE ASIA COY
OI-KWAN BLDG. DESVOEUX RD. C.

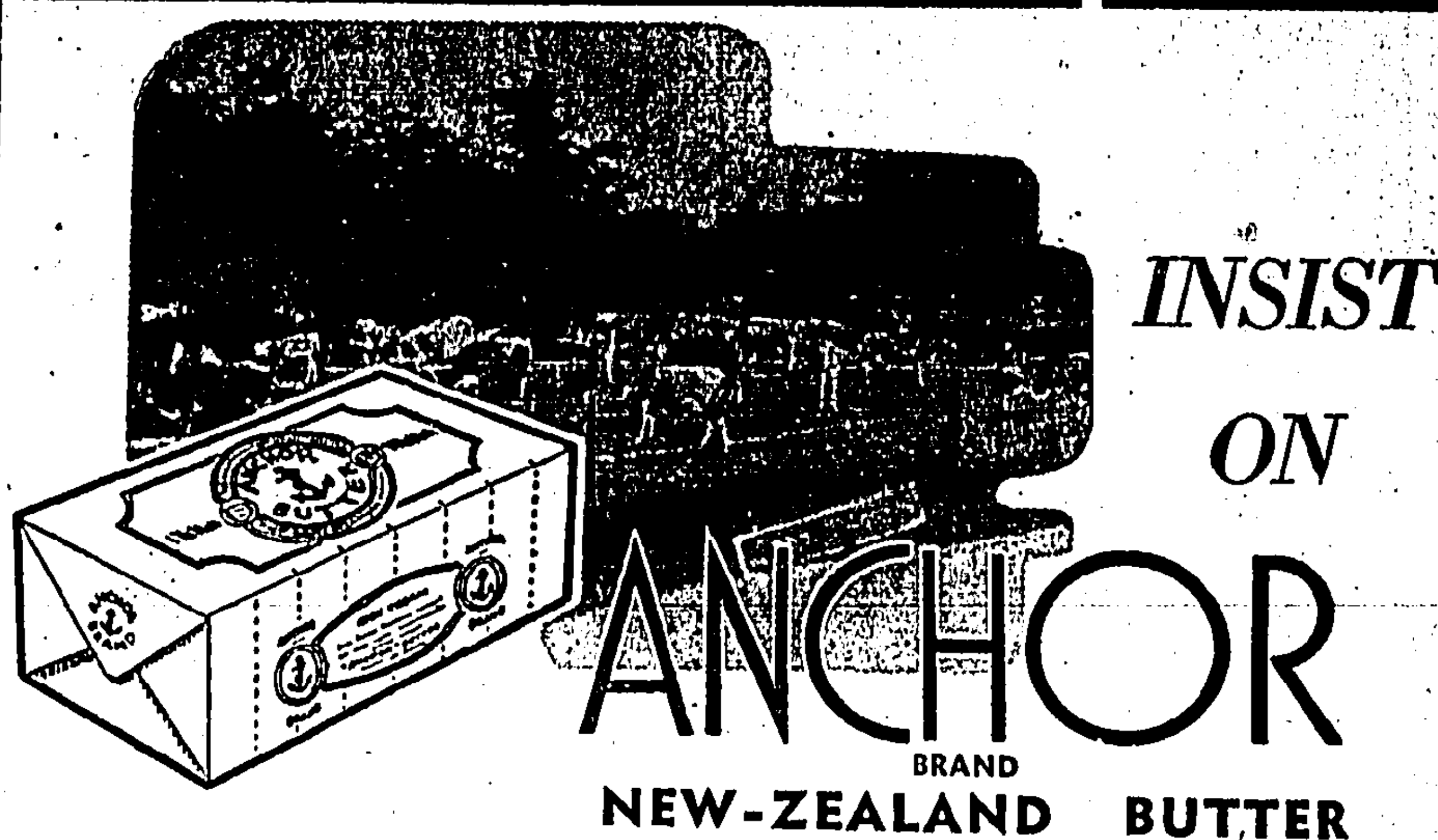
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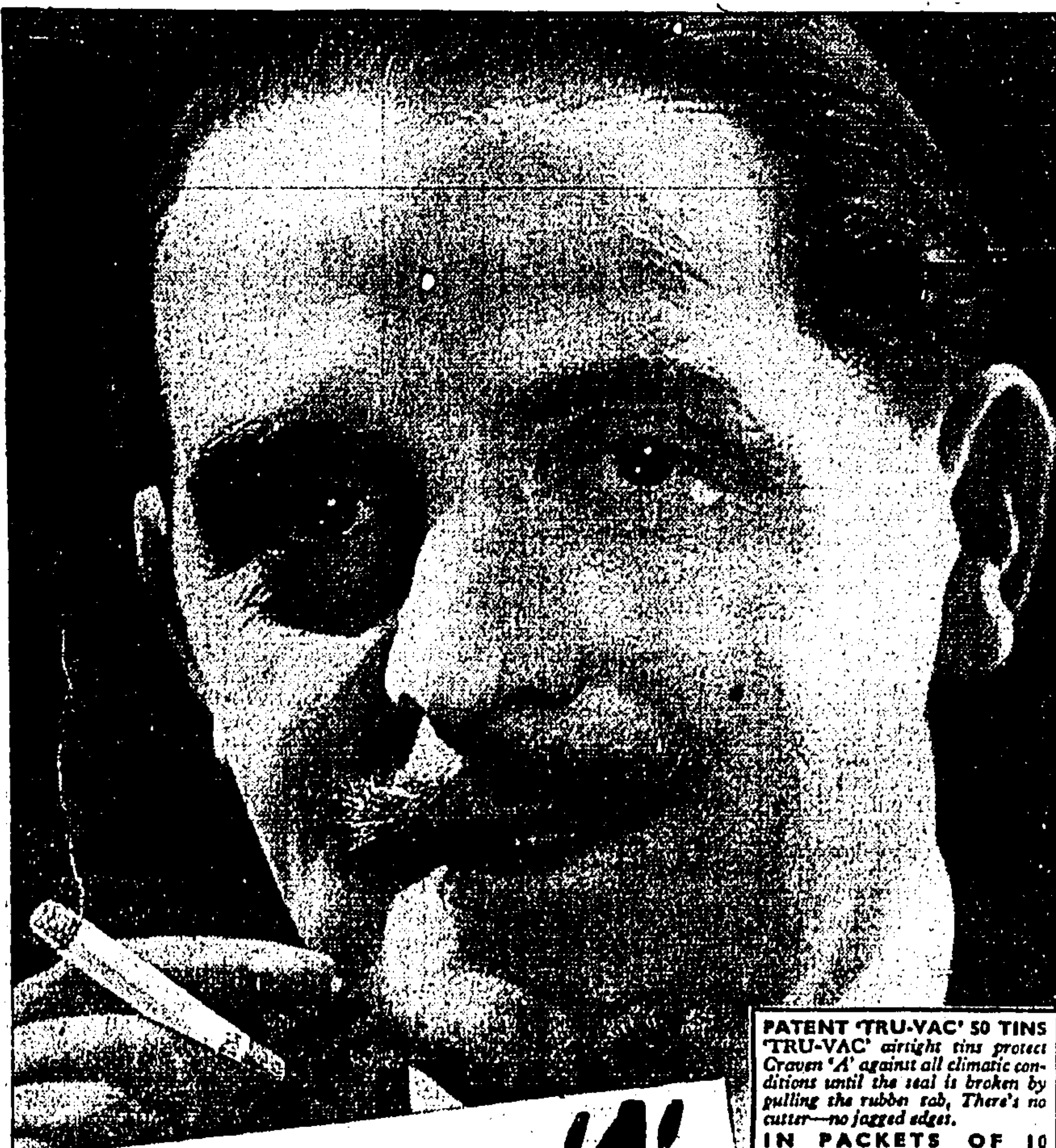
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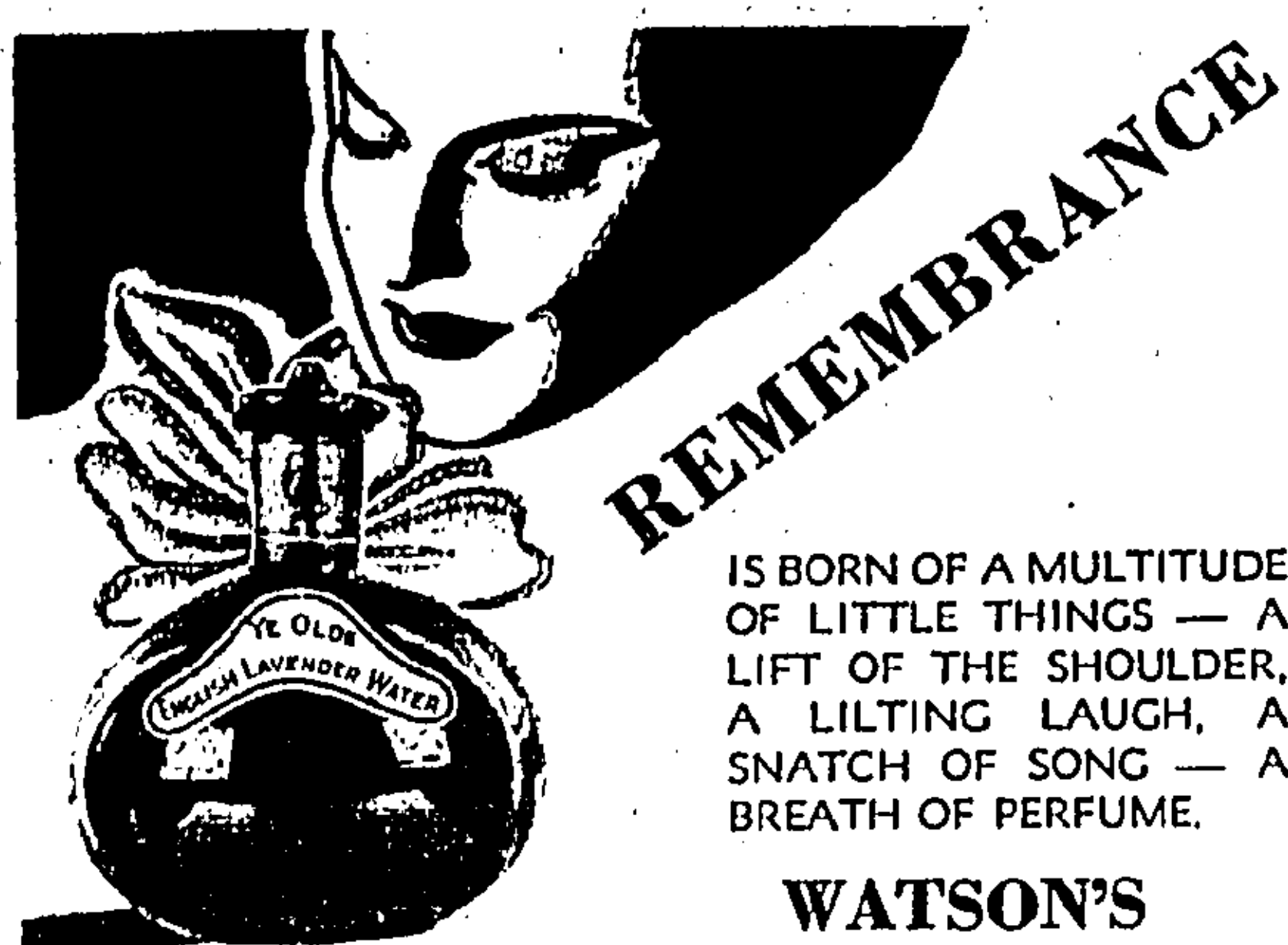
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1938.

PUNISHMENT TO FIT THE CRIME

Without wishing to criticise, much less to antagonise the authorities whose duty it is to enforce the laws and punish their infraction, it is submitted that the ever-present desire for economy which should be cultivated by every department of administration, might encourage the suggestion of certain minor reforms in Hongkong.

Consider the situation in the Colony's prisons. They are very much crowded. This newspaper was able to reveal yesterday that Stanley Prison, that home for the wayward, now houses upwards of 2,080 male prisoners. A week ago it held 2,500. It was built to accommodate only 1,500. It cost something like \$4,500,000 and the administrative cost, including the feeding of prisoners, was estimated at well over \$1,000,000 for 1937. Prison food alone cost a quarter of a million, according to the estimates for the same year. There is every reason to suppose that under the present overcrowded conditions these items of upkeep are going to be considerably swelled. The same state of affairs exists in the women's prison at Laichikok, built to detain 100, where 200 inmates are at present. What is the warning to be taken from these facts? That with prison capacity already heavily taxed, the population constantly on the increase and crime not noticeably abating, the community must presently be faced with such a state of affairs that only by releasing prisoners who have served part of their sentences can room be made for the daily contingent sent up from the courts.

There are two possible cures for this situation. Either new facilities must be provided to take the overflow from the prisons; or fewer prison sentences should be passed. Or improvement might be made possible by action on both these suggestions. If, for instance, short-term prisoners could be "put away" in a prison camp, where they could do a little farming and live simply in huts, caring for themselves as far as possible, and under guard, of course, the congestion would be relieved immediately. Stanley prison—in spite of the 200 lockless cells—is still a safe place to lodge a dangerous criminal. But tree thieves and narcotic law offenders, gamblers and such riff-raff are not worth the money

spent on their punishment. Moreover, it is questionable whether the punishment in many cases is a corrective. What is the use of sending a banished prisoner when he returns again and again to the Colony? Apparently he is quite satisfied to spend a few months at Stanley on each occasion. His stay is made too comfortable here. As for the petty offenders, clothes thieves, gamblers and their like, a fine or alternatively a few cuts of the rod would probably discourage their misdemeanors much more effectively than detention. They might be warned, too, that repetition of offences would mean stiffer punishment. There is nothing like a spanking for the douching of the self-esteem and daring which so often go with petty crime, especially if it is administered before an appreciative if apprehensive audience.

GUESS WHAT I'VE GOT



—Gurney in Melbourne Herald

Russians Have No Bananas

By
Patrick Balfour

I HAVE just been drinking a champagne cocktail to the health of Miss Waugh.

Miss Waugh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Waugh. She is three days old, and she is roaring. Do not misunderstand me. I mean the phrase literally.

They say that when children roar from birth it is a sure sign of character. In that case, if there is anything in heredity, all Mr. Waugh's children will roar from birth.

MR. WAUGH is sensitive about the shortness of his stature. He needn't be. He makes up in personality what he lacks in inches.

He is the only writer I know who is as witty in conversation as he is on paper. His wit is abrupt, laconic, ruthless. He is a man of extreme prejudices. He dislikes dogs, the cinema, the sun, Bohemians, Abyssinians, machines and dirty linen. He likes red port, white claret, classical architecture, fox-hunting, Armenians, P. G. Wodehouse, and music-halls.

They Had Words

About Authors

HITHERTO Mr. Waugh's talent has been stimulated principally by doing things he disliked.

He went to Spitzbergen, where there is nothing to eat except pemmican. He ate pemmican until it made him sick, then nearly died of not eating pemmican.

Not content with disliking Abyssinia once, he went there three times. He is about to publish his fourth book about how much he disliked it.

His dislike of highbrows, at least, is still unshaken. Once

spent on their punishment. Moreover, it is questionable whether the punishment in many cases is a corrective. What is the use of sending a banished prisoner when he returns again and again to the Colony? Apparently he is quite satisfied to spend a few months at Stanley on each occasion. His stay is made too comfortable here.

As for the petty offenders, clothes thieves, gamblers and their like, a fine or alternatively a few cuts of the rod would probably discourage their misdemeanors much more effectively than detention. They might be warned, too, that repetition of offences would mean stiffer punishment. There is nothing like a spanking for the douching of the self-esteem and daring which so often go with petty crime, especially if it is administered before an appreciative if apprehensive audience.

it drove him to hit Mr. H. R. Knickerbocker. Not that Mr. H. R. Knickerbocker is a high-brow. Far from it. But Mr. H. R. Knickerbocker had been telling Mr. Waugh that in his (Mr. Knickerbocker's) opinion he (Mr. Waugh) was the second best writer in England. The best, he added, was Mr. Aldous Huxley.

Mr. Waugh was roused to fury. Many English writers, he maintained, were better than he. But Mr. Aldous Huxley was in no way comparable.

So Mr. Waugh and Mr. Knickerbocker hit each other once or twice and then sat down and ordered more drinks.

Londoners Sit Rapt—

Russians Laugh

I BELIEVE that Russia is substantially the same country as she always was. The principal change is anagrammatic. Russia may now be the U.S.S.R., but has this transposition of letters changed the Russian character? Russians are still vastly incompetent, indolent, fatalistic, humorous and charming. They still regard themselves as a huge and faintly tragic joke.

I like the story of the banquet given to Mr. Eden in Moscow, for which no expense had been spared.

A certain prominent Soviet official, on entering the banquet hall, stopped short in astonishment, his eyes filled with tears, and he exclaimed, with involuntary sentiment, "Bananas! Why, I haven't seen bananas since the Revolution!"

Money From The Long

Stocking

MEANWHILE the French are in panic again, about their finances. The Frenchman's chief trouble is that he can never trust another Frenchman. Especially where money is concerned.

Have you ever tried to buy a stamp in a French country post office? If you try to gratify this modest need you will undoubtedly have to wait anything up to half-an-hour while a queue of Frenchmen transact lengthy business at the counter in front of you.

They are all sending money to other Frenchmen, not in the simple way that you or I would do, by a cheque on a bank, but by postal or telegraphic money orders paid for by cash from the stocking.

I have seen quite large sums of money, up to hundreds of pounds at a time, change hands in France by postal or telegraphic money orders, because Frenchmen won't trust the banks.

Why they should trust even the Post Office, I cannot tell you. Anyway, no Frenchman will ever trust a Government that tries to get money out of him.

Why They Don't Think

It Funny

LAST week I emphasised another aspect of the French character—the masculine tendency to spend money on females rather than on such alternative stimulants as alcohol.

This week I saw a man who had been to the exhibition of British art in Paris.

The French, it appears, are much interested in the drawings of Rowlandson, the English caricaturist. They are, however, unable to think the majority of them funny, because Rowlandson's favourite object of satire was drunkenness.

To a Frenchman who drinks wine as a matter of course, but is otherwise highly abstemious, drunkenness is so rare as to be in no way funny.

The spectacle of a drunken Frenchman in the streets of Paris gives rise to the same combination of pity and alarm as the spectacle of a lunatic at large. The more familiar spectacle of a drunken Englishman in Piccadilly gives rise, almost invariably, to tolerant mirth. As a nation we are certainly drunker (and certainly more solvent) than the French.

Death A Social Crime

In Monte Carlo

IN Russia, as I was saying, death is a commonplace. In Monte Carlo death is a faux-pas. Death from the most natural of causes in a social crime in Monte Carlo.

This week I saw a lady of my acquaintance who had just returned from Monte Carlo. There she met another lady, who greeted her with the most unforgivable remark that one lady can make to another.

"You must," she said, "have been lovely when you were young."

My friend replied with polite acerbity. Afterwards, being a woman not naturally given to acerbity, she was stricken by conscience. A few days later she sought out the lady, to invite her to tea. The hotel porter was mysteriously evasive about her whereabouts.

Enquiring further she elicited the fact that the lady had committed the crowning social solecism—she had died in Monte Carlo.

By order of the proprietor her corpse had been smuggled out by a service staircase at dead of night, in the company of its maid, and carried to a waiting aeroplane which took it away from Monte Carlo at dawn.

And the gaiety of visitors, emerging at dawn into the streets after the loss of their substance in the Casino, remained unclouded by the unthinkable spectacle of a funeral in Monte Carlo.

THE VERY IDEA

SHPRING'S HERE, MADAME

—By Eddie Kelly, Fashion-flower

SPRING cleaning time is here, girls.

The first thing to remember about spring cleaning is that thoroughness is what is needed.

We have just finished our first session.

Take scrubbing floors, for instance.

You start off with a bucket of water, a scrubbing-brush and some soap.

After you've scrubbed a couple of yards of floor you find that you've left the bucket behind.

You then go back over the soapy floor, slip on your back, bang your head on the bucket and knock it over.

The best way to scrub floors is to let the house-boy do it and go out and have a noggin or two of beer.

Then when you have finished you can come back and start sweeping the chimney.

The boy is almost certain to come in useful again with this operation, as someone is definitely needed to clean up the soot from the sitting-room carpet while you go out for another noggin or two. Then there's putting clean paper on the kitchen cupboard shelves. It's remarkable the number of interesting things you find to read in those old copies of the "Telegraph" when you're cutting them up to put on the shelves.

About half an hour to each shelf is good going. You can take ten minutes off then for another noggin or two.

We don't like window cleaning much. We found that the easiest way to clean windows was to throw buckets of water at them and then polish them with our Pomeranian.

The dog used to yelp a bit, but it was really a good idea, as by this simple procedure you can polish the windows and clean the dog at the same time.

A woman would never think of a simple time-saver like that. We are now going out for a noggin or two.

NAVY'S PART IN DEFENCE

By HECTOR C. BYWATER

It is widely assumed that the Navy is incapable of taking part in the defence of this country against air attack. That may have been true a few years ago, but is not so to-day. With the growth of the air menace, the Navy's first task was to protect itself. Over a long period the process was hampered by shortage of funds. The deficiencies in naval anti-aircraft equipment revealed during the Mediterranean crisis of 1935 were due entirely to economy.

Since those days extraordinary progress has been made, and it can now be stated that the Navy is not worrying about air attack. Not only do new ships bristle with high-angle guns of various calibres, but the accuracy of these guns has been greatly increased by the introduction of improved fire-control methods.

New principles of ship construction have also been adopted to minimise the effect of bomb hits. In modern battleships and cruisers the armour is distributed to protect the vitals from bombs, and all important controls are splinter and bullet proofed.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT FLEET

Every modern vessel of the Navy, from the capital ship down to the destroyer and the sloop, is now able to hit back with telling effect at hostile aircraft. This is also true of the older units, which have been modernised and rearmoured.

Having provided for its own defence against the air threat, the Navy took measures for the protection of merchant shipping. Here, again, the progress made in two years has been astonishing.

I have already described the large fleet of anti-aircraft ships now being built up, mainly with a view to keeping air raiders at a distance from convoys. This special fleet is, however, only part of the immense organisation created to ensure the safety of food and raw material supplies in war, an organisation in which all three fighting Services are co-operating with the shipping, port, and transport authorities.

WARNING PATROLS

Regarding the possibility of air raids on London and other centres, the Navy does not propose to be a passive spectator. It would provide sea patrols to give warning of approaching aircraft, and although the difference in time between warnings from this source and those from coast watchers might be small, every minute gained would be of value.

Daylight raiders flying over the sea would be liable to come under fire from naval vessels, while the growing strength of the Fleet Air Arm will give the Navy powers of long-distance retaliation which a potential aggressor is not likely to ignore. No other navy in Europe has the same power of launching overseas air offensives. By 1941 we should possess six modern and four older carriers, with a total capacity of 550 aircraft.

LOYALIST ARMIES RALLYING

Tortosa's Capture Now Denied Reorganising Government

Barcelona, Apr. 7. The Loyalist lines are still intact at three important points on the Eastern front, according to observers and doctors returning from the front.

Reports that Tortosa had fallen, and that the Insurgents were cutting the Barcelona-Valencia railway, and also shelling the Barcelona-Valencia highway, were declared to be false.

A new confidence is reported among the troops as a result of the reorganisation of the Government.

A Saragossa message says that the Insurgents have captured Tremp, where in situated one of the four big generating stations supplying Barcelona with electricity. Insurgents from Kalaguer are approaching San Lorenzo and Camarasa, where two hydro-electric stations are situated, and there is also a 10-mile long reservoir at Camarasa.

Another Barcelona message reports that Senor Julian Gugaia Gofia, former Socialist home member for the Basque Republic, has been appointed General War Secretary in the newly constructed Government, and he is to reorganise the War Ministry.—Reuter.

JAPANESE SET FIRE TO JUNK

Crew Sent Adrift In Sampan

The seizure of another Chinese junk by the Japanese on Wednesday occurred near Lintin, in Chinese waters.

Leung Hoi-ching, master of the junk, told the police on his return to the Colony yesterday, that he was near Lintin about 11 a.m. on Wednesday when a Japanese trawler, with the number 13 on its bows, approached. The sound of machine-gun firing was heard, and the trawler steamed alongside the junk.

A party of Japanese sailors boarded the vessel, and seized three canons, six rifles, two hundred rounds of ammunition and 20 caddies of gunpowder, which they carried to the trawler. Leung and his crew of eight were then ordered to get into a small sampan and told to row away.

The trawler steamed off with the junk in tow and some distance off, set fire to it. The junk later sank. The value of the junk and its arms and ammunition were placed at \$4,000.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, April 7.

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
May	8.45/43	8.39/40
July	8.50/49	8.44/45
Oct.	8.57/50	8.53/54
Dec.	8.59/54	8.55/55
Jan. (1939)	8.62 1/2/54	8.58 N
Mar. (1939)	8.63/58	8.64/64

Spot First Notice Day for May Cotton is April 26.

New York Rubber

	May	July	Oct.
11.20b/30a	11.35/37		
11.40/48		11.50/51	
11.61/61		11.66/68	
11.75b/84a		11.85/85	
		11.91 N	

Sales for the day—1,030 tons.

Chicago Wheat

	May	July	Sept.
81 1/2/81 1/2	82 1/2/82 1/2		
79 3/4/79 3/4	79 3/4/79 3/4		
80 1/2/80 1/2	80 1/2/80 1/2		

Wednesday's Sales: 9,204,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

	May	July	Oct.
60/60	59 1/2/60 1/2		
61 1/4/61 1/4	61 1/4/61 1/4		
	61 1/4/61 1/4		

Winnipeg Wheat

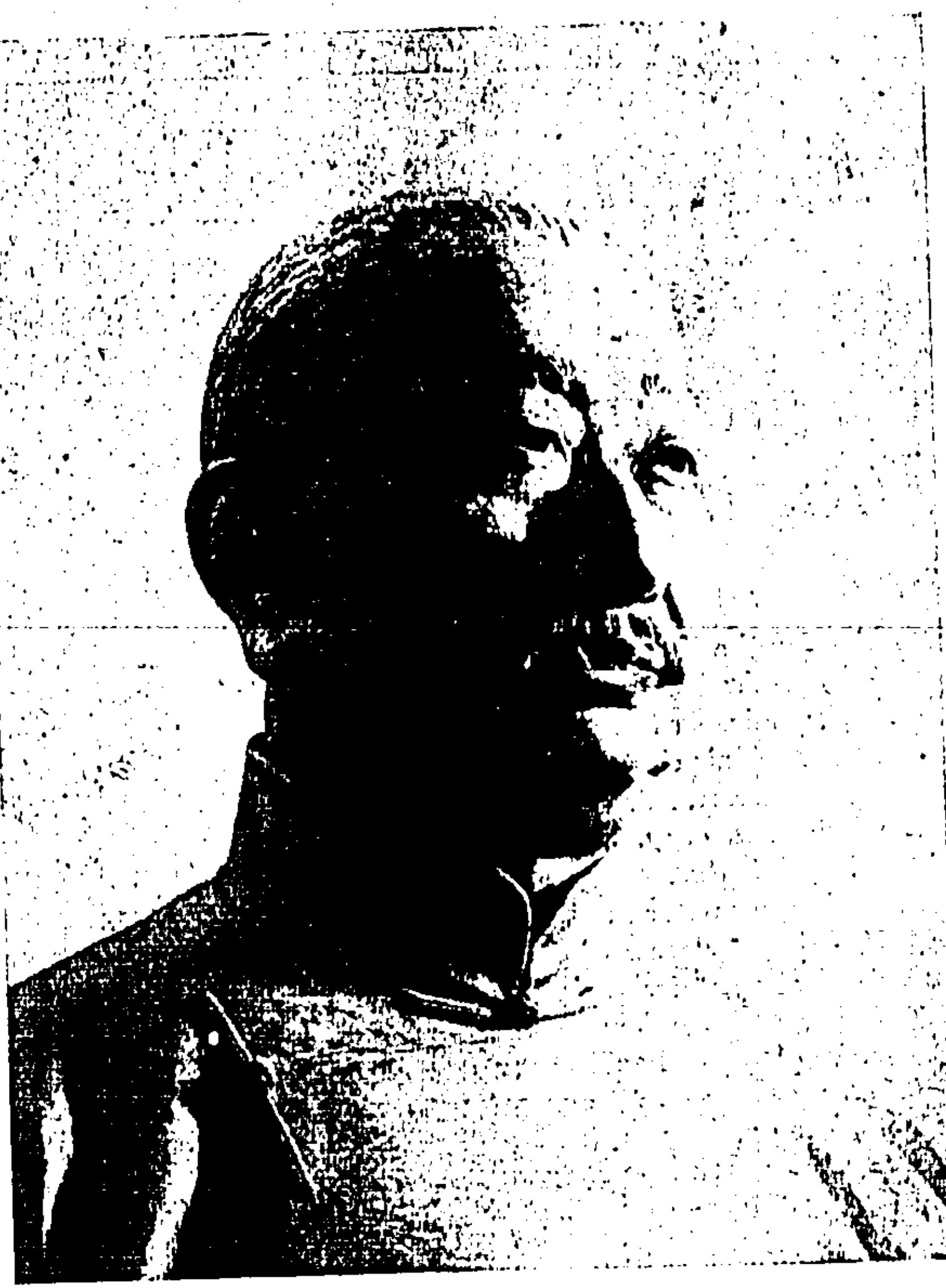
	May	July	Oct.
124/123 1/2	124 1/2/124 1/2		
110 1/2/110 1/2	110 1/2/110 1/2		
	87 1/2/87 1/2		

Blind Man Recognizes Voice After 32 Years

Gridley, Cal. Corry Hanks, blind lecturer and educator, recognized the voice of a former schoolmate here whom he had not met since they were boys together 32 years ago.

Edward Bates, after listening to a sermon by Hanks and recollecting they had been schoolmates together at Charleston, Utah, 32 years previously, spoke to Hanks after the sermon, only to have the latter call him: promptly by name. Hanks has been blind 31 years.

LOCAL SCULPTOR'S BUST OF CHINESE



ITALIAN ARTIST IN HAPPY VALLEY

By T. Paul Gregory

ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING PERSONALITIES WITH WHOM I HAVE HAD THE GOOD FORTUNE TO MEET IS ONE WHO DESERVES TO BE BETTER KNOWN TO THE HONGKONG PUBLIC.

THIS IS CAV. FRANCESCO RICCARDO MONTI, AN ITALIAN SCULPTOR AND ARTIST OF EXCEPTIONAL MERIT. BUT A MAN WITH WHOM WHOSE MODEST AND UNOBTRUSIVE MODE OF LIFE HAS RENDERED HIM COMPARATIVELY UNKNOWN TO ALL BUT A FEW INTIMATES IN THE COLONY.

As I sat in his studio in Happy Valley and viewed a succession of artistic examples of striking beauty and delicacy of composition, I could not help thinking what a pity it is that a man of such consummate genius should not be better known.

Why wouldn't it be possible for those who sponsor the cause of artistic appreciation in the Colony to erect a school wherein those who are interested in studying art and esthetics under such an accomplished master instead of having to go abroad to Europe and America?

Cav. Monti is a native of Cremona, which as every one knows is justly celebrated in the annals of artistic accomplishment on account of it being the home of that famous family of violin makers—Amati and Stradivari. Monti, as a youth, early displayed a predilection for art; for, like Cellini, his father was also an artist of no inconsiderable ability, and hence his first instruction was gleaned under parental guidance. He had likewise an excellent opportunity to experiment in the medium which was the delight of the ancient sculptors of Greece and Rome. However, despite the ability to chisel with consummate skill works which early won him acclaim throughout the cities of his native Lombardy, was not enough for the aspiring youth who determined to become truly versatile not only in sculpture, but also in modelling and painting as well.

Therefore, he studied under some of the greatest masters of modern Italy—Busti, Tallone and Menzies—artists whose works are universally admired and grace the galleries of the great museums of the world. So accomplished was young Monti in his zeal to master the difficult media of his teachers that he managed to graduate with honours at the Accademia Reale di Brera at the early age of nineteen.

The Great War, however, saw him in the Army where he served throughout the length of the conflict in the 65th Infantry Regiment—a body of troops which he afterwards immortalised in a monument erected at Piacenza to the memory of his fallen comrades. In recognition of this beautiful tribute to Italy's glorious dead, Il Duce in 1922, knighted him in the name of the King Victor Emmanuel and bestowed upon him the order of the Corona d'Italia, which corresponds in its way to the British Grand Cross of the Bath.

During those years after 1918, Monti acquired a continental reputation on account of his brilliant studies and conceptions in the field of modern art. Indeed, Monti of all things is a modern—not the bizarre nonentity of the cubist school; but the creative spirit of a rejuvenated art which whilst based on classical models is bold and original enough to appreciate the contributions of science and industry in adding to its fund of artistic subjects. Thus, many of his most ambitious works display clearly his dependence upon the new conception of what is artistic and portray in their scope the nobility of labour, the throbs of machinery, and the patient research of the scientist.

Works of his may be found in great profusion throughout his native Italy and they embrace every category of art—impressive monuments, magnificent statues and noble bas-reliefs. Some of them have been especially praised, and of these is the famous bronze figure "La Cieca" (The Blind Girl) to be found in the Cremona Museum. It is related that upon one occasion a group of children came to "see" this statue. After securing permission from the Director of the Museum they proceeded to inspect the work in their own way—touching it with that deliberate delicacy that is so characteristic of those without sight—feeling it all over, from feet to waist and from body to head. Upon the latter their tiny hands lingered for a long moment and when they had found what they so assiduously sought—the eyes—their joy could scarcely be repressed. Their poor little souls welled forth in copious tears, and they could be heard exclaiming to their teachers, "Ah, Cav. Monti, the skilful artist—the wonderful man—he has portrayed so well one of us!"

The special force of Cav. Monti seems to be however the delineation of the Chinese physiognomy, and with the insight of the great artist that he is seems able to probe into the very soul of the Sons and Daughters of Han—who have been times without number described by Occidentals as "an unemotional and inscrutable people."

Examples of his ability in this field are a delight to see, as they display the acme of dignity coupled with a marvellous technique. One of his latest works is illustrated herewith. This is a plastic representation of the bust of Mr. Hsiung Hsi-ling, a former Premier of China, who died in Hongkong during December of last year.

It may be interesting to mention here that Cav. Monti has also been commissioned to "do" portrait busts in bronze of Hongkong "grand old men"—Sir Robert Ho Tung and Sir Shouson Chow.

O.B.E. For Man Who Grasped Bomb

An act of bravery which earned Private J. E. Mott, 1st. Bn. the Essex Regt., the medal of the military division of the O.B.E. announced in a recently London Gazette was described to a Daily Mail reporter.

Private G. Thornton, of the same regiment, who had just arrived home from Palestine, said: "Mott and I went into a Haifa cafe for a glass of beer. The place was crowded with soldiers and policemen, and during the hubbub of conversation an Arab threw a bomb into the cafe.

"There was a silence, then a general scramble to get out of the way. Without any hesitation Mott picked up the bomb and threw it into the road, where there was a terrific explosion."

Private Mott's home is at Litchfield-road, Becontree.

"BOOKIES" GO ON STRIKE

Launceston, Australia. Bookmakers are the latest category of workers in Australia to go on strike. They objected to an increase in fees. Three trotting clubs are affected and the strike continues on a "silent" basis.

NAVY'S NEW FLYING BRANCH

REPLACING R.A.F. PERSONNEL

(By HECTOR C. BYWATER)

The Navy is to have a special corps of short-service officers, to be employed solely on naval duties. This important innovation was announced by the Admiralty last night.

The regulations for the new category of officers are being approved by an Order in Council.

Although it is nearly six months since the Fleet Air Arm was transferred to Admiralty control, a considerable percentage of its officers is still supplied by the Royal Air Force.

Eventually, however, it will be officered entirely by the Royal Navy and the Royal Marines, supplemented by the new category of officers.

Entries to the new branch are to begin in April. Candidates must be not less than 17½ years of age, the upper limit being "under 23 on Jan. 1 in the year in which they are entered." They must be British subjects of pure European descent, and unmarried.

A standard of education, including mathematics, equivalent to that of the school certificate, is required. Attendance before an Admiralty selection committee and a strict medical examination are also necessary.

Copies of the regulations and application forms can be obtained from the Secretary of the Admiralty—C. W. Branch/Air—Whitehall, London, S.W.1.

TWO YEARS' TRAINING

Accepted candidates will be required to serve for seven years, the first two years being occupied in training, including preliminary naval training, ashore and afloat. They will be instructed in flying from ships and shore stations. After training they will spend the remaining five years mostly in warships, including the majority of cases, service on foreign stations.

On the completion of seven years on the active list the officers will be transferred to an agency list for eight years. During this time they will be required to keep themselves in flying practice and to undergo periodical training, either of a fortnight yearly or a month every two years.

From the emergency list they will be transferred to the retired list of the Royal Navy, the only obligation of which is liability for service in war or emergency.

Officers who, at the end of seven years' active service, volunteer for further eight years may be retained on the active list for that period at the discretion of the Admiralty. From those who complete 15 years a few may be allowed to remain and qualify for retired pay.

Officers of the Air Branch who are 22 at the time of entry will rank as Acting Sub-Lieutenants (A.); entries below that age will rank as Midshipmen (A.). That of executive naval officers except for a distinguishing badge.

RATES OF PAY

Duties will be similar to those of a naval officer of the executive branch who is attached to the Fleet Air Arm. They will be eligible for the command of Fleet Air Arm units and certain other administrative work, but not for the command of sea-going vessels or navigation duties.

Rates of pay in the new branch are: midshipman, 5s. a day; acting sub-lieutenant, 7s. 8d.; sub-lieutenant, 9s.; lieutenant, 13s. 6d. rising to 18s. 2d. after six years; lieutenant-commander, 27s. 2d. rising to 30s. 10d. after six years.

In addition, officers whose duties include frequent flying will receive "flying pay" at the rate of 4s. a day for flightmen and 6s. for all higher ranks.

The creation of this new branch of officers—understood to have no counterpart in any foreign navy—is an essential prelude to the coming expansion of the Fleet Air Arm, which is planned on an imposing scale.

The present strength of the Air Arm about 230 machines. By the end of 1940, when the five big aircraft carriers now building are in commission, about 600 aircraft should be available, including nearly 100 borne in battleships and cruisers.

EXCHANGE RATES

	April 6.	April 7.
Paris	101	101 1/2
Geneva	21.04 1/2	21.04 1/2
Berlin	12.37 1/2	12.37 1/2
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	19.00	19.00
Oslo	22.40	22.40
Copenhagen	10.40	10.40
Helsingfors	220 1/2	220 1/2
Shanghai	1/2-1/2	1/2-1/2
New York	4.00 1/2	4.00 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Amsterdam	142 1/2	142 1/2
Brussels	110 1/2	110 1/2
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Bombay	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Montreal	4.00 1/2	4.00 1/2
Brussels	20.47 1/2	20.47 1/2
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	677 1/2	677 1/2
Bucharest	20 1/2	20 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	2 1/2	2 1/2
Silver (Spot)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Silver (forward)	10 1/2	10 1/2
War Loan	107 1/2	107 1/2

—British Wireless.

RADIO BROADCAST

Beethoven Concerto Trio From the Studio LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s. 0.52 mc.s. per second.

0.50 Chinese Programme.

7.0 Dance Music.

Slow Fox-Trot—What Will I Tell My Heart; Fox-Trot—On The Trail Where The Sun Hangs Low.... Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Cuban Havana Heaven; Rumba—Cuban Pete.... Mantovani and His Tipica Orch.; Fox-Trot—My Red Letter Day (From "This'll make you whistle"); I'm In A Dancing Mood (From "This'll make you whistle").

... Ambrose and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Everybody Dance (From the Film); My, What A Different Night (From "Everybody Dance").

... Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony with Edward Molloy and Janet Lind (Vocalists); Waltz—Song Of The Island.... The Moana Serenaders; Fox-Trot—Moon Over Miami.... Roy Smek and His Serenaders.

7.32 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.35 Latest Variety Records.

Vocal—Whispers In The Dark (From "Artists and Models"); I Will Pray (Beverly Nichols); Frances Day. Accordion—Six Hits Of The Day No. 16; Band—Primo Scala's Accordion Band with Vocal Chorus.

Vocal—After All These Years; Sailing Home.... Turner Layton. Dance Orch.—Mr. Dodd Takes The Air—Film Selection; Double Or Nothing—Film Selection.... Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 "On Your Toes" Selection.

There's A Small Hotel; I'm Glad to be Unhappy; Quiet Night (Vocal); It's Got To Be Love (Vocal); On Your Toes; The Heart is Quicker Than the Eye (Vocal); Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans with Jack Whiting.

8.10 London Relay—Food For Thought.

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

8.30 Studio—Beethoven 2nd Concerto—Trio; Prue Lewis (Violin); Ettore Pellegatti (Cello) and Lindsay A. Lafford (Piano).

9.0 Songs by Claudia Muzio (Soprano).

Cavalleria Rusticana (Mother, you know the story) (Mascani); La Boheme (Yes, They Call Me Mimì—Puccini).

9.10 Selections from Grand Opera. "Jewels Of The Madonna"—Intermezzo (Wolf-Ferrari) Introduction to Act 2 and Act 3.... New Light Symphony Orchestra; "Barbiere Di Siviglia" Largo Al Factotum (Rossini).... Riccardo Stracciari (Baritone); "Carmen"—Toreador's Song (Bizet).... Trio: Riccardo Stracciari, A. Appoloni, E. Ticozzi and Chrysanthos with Orchestra; Hartmann et A. Alexandre—A. Messenger Acte III—Le tour sous le soleil ben!.... Mile. Yoshiko Miyagawa (Soprano) de l'Opera-Comique Avec Orchestre sous la direction de M. Elie Cohen.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass Baritone).

Bedouin Legend Song (Pinsuti); The Banquet (Lutart).

10.0 London Relay—Palace Of Varieties.

Licensee and Manager Ernest Longstaffe. With: Billy Merson, Johnson Clark, Bertha Willmet, Dale and Dodd, George Harris, Les Allen and Murgatroyd and Winterbottom. The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra conducted by Ernest Longstaffe. Chairman, Vernon Watson.

11.0 Close Down.

Planes To See 100 Miles

Mr. John L. Baird, the television pioneer, left London recently for Australia, where he is to continue experiments with a television set for use in bombing aeroplanes. He is travelling overland to Marseilles to join the P. and O. liner Strathairn. On the voyage Mr. Baird will carry out tests with a "magic eye" designed to enable a ship's pilot to see through fog.

Mr. Baird, who is president of the Baird Television Company Limited, of Crystal Palace is to address the International Radio Congress in Sydney.

"I have already carried out experiments in an aeroplane at Crystal Palace with my television set for use in bombing aircraft," he said while waiting for his train at Victoria.

The set, which can be comfortably carried in the cockpit of a plane, enables the crew of a bomber to see on a ground-glass screen a town from 50 to 100 miles away.

VALUE TO SCOUTS

"The invention can be used for reconnaissance work, and will be invaluable to scouting planes, enabling them to ascertain the position of troops who are deployed."

"The 'magic eye' will enable a ship's pilot to see through fog for a distance of 30 miles. The voyage will give me the opportunity of making practical demonstrations."

"In Australia I shall go into the question of perfecting television particularly for the large screens of cinemas. Television has not yet been introduced to Australia but it is hoped to start activities there in a reasonably short time."

"The first station will probably be at Sydney. It will be a small one costing about £20,000. I am taking with me two and a half tons of equipment worth nearly £20,000. It includes my inventions for aircraft and the 'magic eye' for ships."

Mr. Noel Ashbridge, chief engineer of the B.B.C. is also attending the International Radio Congress.

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11 New Bond St.
LONDON.

In 1799 John Hilhouse started business as a Hatter and Cap Maker. Thoro the business flourished; celebrities in all spheres of life made Hilhouse their Hatter. He not only made the best hats, he gave courteous attention and good service.

Mackintosh's have been appointed Agents for "Hilhouse" Hats and have received a Stock of specially light weight hats for Spring and Summer wear—and give the same courteous attention and good service.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD. MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS



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CANADIAN CLUB WHISKY
WITH THE BEAUTIFUL BOUQUET
AND
DISTINCTIVE FLAVOUR

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WILLIE HUNG UNFORTUNATE TO BE ELIMINATED

BEATEN AFTER HOLDING SIX MATCH POINTS

THRILLING PLAY SEEN IN YESTERDAY'S TENNIS

(By "Veritas")

The unluckiest loser in the Colony tennis championships since C. A. L. Rumjahn and the late J. A. Cassumbhoy were beaten by the Rumjahn cousins in 1931, Willie Hung yesterday suffered the heart-breaking experience of being eliminated in the quarter-finals of the singles championship by E. D. Rumjahn after he had held altogether six match points, and had played the finest singles tennis of his career.

Hung made the current champion appear almost second rate, so inclusive and clever was his tennis, but fate dealt him a cruel blow when in the eighth game of the final set with Hung leading 5-2, he secured match point and then proceeded to beat Rumjahn completely with a perfect cross-court volley, only to see the ball clear the side line by a couple of inches.

The effect was disheartening. Hung lost the game, and the next on Rumjahn's service. But he came back strongly with his own delivery in the tenth game, and held five match points at various stages, only to be thwarted by Rumjahn's doggedness, which by this time had become as grim as to be menacing. With the loss of the vital tenth game, one realised that Hung had let go his chance, and, after that, it would have been surprising if he had won. Rumjahn continued to plod along steadily, collecting the vital game points, and eventually won the set and the match at 7-5.

POWERFUL SERVICE

Nevertheless, until those last two games, Hung dictated the entire match. Setting out to give the lie direct to the allegation that no local player possesses a powerful and point-winning service, Hung served with great speed and even greater accuracy. He had only one double fault, debited against him during the entire match. His consistent ability to make a good first service allowed him to advance with confidence to the net, from where he tucked the ball away for outright winners with cross-court volleys which chiselled the lines, leaving Rumjahn standing.

Rumjahn was made to play defensive tennis, with Hung taking command of the forecourt whenever he pleased. The loser displayed admirable judgment in his net advances during the earlier stages of the match, and because of this usually found an open court to volley into. When he tried to force the pace a little too much in the closing stages he was inclined to go up on the wrong ball and enabled Rumjahn to pass him with fine shots down the line. Nevertheless, the balance of winning net forays was decidedly in favour of Hung, who served up the most enterprising and exciting tennis of the current tournament.

When he showed signs of becoming weary in the concluding stages, Hung's ground strokes lost their dependability, and Rumjahn was able to extract errors from his opponent. But for the better part of three sets, Hung was capable of holding his own in baseline duels, and certainly exhibited a greater variety of strokes than the winner, who was driven to the desperate straits of having to rely on Hung committing mistakes in order to win points.

VITAL GAME

One of the most vital games of the match was the third in the second set. Hung, already a set up, had taken a two-love lead with service to follow. The winning of that game would almost assuredly have given him a straight set victory. But, apparently over-extended by his success, Hung proceeded to play some careless strokes and lost the game. Afforded an unexpected breathing space, Rumjahn, like the fine player he is, proceeded to turn it to the fullest advantage. He levelled the scores and then went into a winning lead to give himself the set.

Those who imagined Hung had shot his bolt were made to think again. The C.R.C. player proceeded to play dazzling tennis, serving, driving, volleying and smashing, with equal facility and with most telling results. Rumjahn looked decidedly worried and his resistance was fast ebbing when he had the good fortune to survive that vital eighth game.

After that, the Rumjahn of those fighting qualities which, along with his cousin, have made him one of the most dangerous opponents in tennis, began to assert himself. Striding a better length, and mixing them a little more, he began to peg Hung to the baseline, from where he peppered his backhand with alternately long and short sliced drives. Hung began to wilt under the strain of the lengthened rallies. His points, hitherto, had been won quickly, without argument. Now, he had to bid his time, and he was not fully capable of doing this with success.

FORECOURT SUPERIORITY

All the same, Rumjahn had to play his hardest and himself display infinite patience before the points were won. Until the close, Hung was the aggressor: the player of initiative,

and although his volleying lost its mechanical consistency in accuracy, he was still able to win points from the forecourt and to make Rumjahn scurry like fury to retrieve.

Rumjahn's refusal to give up if there was the slightest physical chance of making a return was an important contribution to his eventual success. It broke Hung's spirit to see his apparent winners come back, and the errors started to flow from his racket. Once Rumjahn had recovered his position well enough to offer a serious challenge, one could hardly doubt his final victory, for the history of his competitive tennis has shown that Rumjahn, coming up from behind, is a much more dangerous opponent than when he enjoys a substantial lead.

Thus were Hung's hopes of a brilliant achievement crushed when their realisation seemed certain. It was a magnificent match, with Hung, the most gallant loser for years, and Rumjahn, a dogged, determined, if slightly lucky, winner.



H. S. Ong, the Straits Chinese student, who captained Cambridge at badminton two years ago, did quite well in the All-England championships last month. He was beaten by Ralph Nicol, who went on to win the title for the fifth time.

LEN HARVEY WINS CRUISER TITLE FROM McAVOY

Veteran's Great Fight At Harringay

London, Apr. 7. The delayed fight between Len Harvey and Jack McAvoy (holder) for the British cruiserweight championship was decided at Harringay this evening over 15 rounds and resulted in a win for Harvey on points. Fighting one of his greatest fights in his long career, Harvey, who is 30 years of age, showed himself to be the complete boxer and a past master in the finer points of the game. The bout saw the triumph of superior ring generalship. There were times, especially in the opening rounds, when Harvey had to summon all his experience to stave off the fast and hard-hitting McAvoy. It was the holder's intention to wear down his older opponent and he forced the pace from the start with a fierce two-handed attack. He won the first four rounds.

GRANDSTAND FINISH

McAvoy then repeatedly appeared to have Harvey in distress, especially when a vicious right hook opened a nasty cut over Harvey's right eye, from which blood began to stream. But boxing cleverly and presenting an almost invulnerable defence, and using the ring skilfully, Harvey gradually took the sting out of McAvoy, and won the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth rounds, chiefly by hard rights to the head and chin.

Jack McAvoy, the British cruiserweight boxing champion, who relinquished his title to Len Harvey at Harringay last evening.

From the eighth to the thirteenth rounds, the exchanges were fairly even, but Harvey staged a grandstand finish and settled the issue which hitherto had been very doubtful. A crowd of 14,000 saw a magnificent fight.—Reuter.



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KEEN SPORT SEEN AT R.E. ANNUAL MEET

Land Wins Individual Championship

The Royal Engineers' Recreation Club held their annual sports on the South China Athletic Association's ground at Caroline Hill yesterday. Corporal Land annexed the individual championship.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. Gowland presented the prizes to the winners.

The results were as follows:

100 metres.—1. Cpl. Land; 2. L/Cpl. Lewis; 3. Spr. Leung C. Sang.

Long Jump.—1. L/Cpl. Lewis; 2. Cpl. Land; 3. Cpl. Lowe.

Inter-Section Relay.—1. 40th Coy. Throwing the Javelin.—1. Cpl. Land (149 ft.); 2. L/Cpl. Lewis; 3. Cpl. Lowe.

200 metres.—1. Cpl. Lewis; 2. Spr. Craigie; 3. Spr. Picton. Time 26 1/5 sec.

Putting the Weight.—1. Cpl. Land (38 ft. 10 ins.); 2. Spr. Rawlings; 3. Cpl. Palmer and Spr. Remmon.

One Mile.—1. Spr. Valsler; 2. Spr. Bell.

400 metres.—1. L/Sgt. Brown; 2. Spr. Bell; 3. Spr. Black.

1,500 metres.—1. Spr. Black; 2. Spr. Valsler.

CRICKET SEASON CLOSES

Secretaries Asked To Co-Operate

(By "R. Abbit")

I have just been through all my cricket cards and I find that the season is at an end so far as they are concerned. It is always rather a depressing feeling that one has come to the end of another season. However, time just goes on and these things have to be. I am glad to find that, if the weather is propitious, there is one game to be played on Sunday next on the Navy ground between the Navy and the United Services Recreation Club. With any fortune in the weather and the ability of players to get away it should be a quite interesting game, and I hope to have a few words about it on Tuesday next.

Will all Club Secretaries, who would like a few notes about the past season with reference to their respective clubs published and commented upon in these columns, be good enough to send their notes and figures as soon as possible, when I can put up some sort of a general review which may be useful to those cricketers who keep a Scrap Book? I always regret very much that I never did this in the days of my youth. A book full of clippings is a great pleasure in one's advancing years when one can no more expect to be an active participant in the game. It enables one to enjoy the game in retrospect—so many happy days in the past which require the magic of a printed word to recall them clearly to our memories. I shall therefore make no apology for publishing any general views, although the games themselves have already been dealt with fully, and I do most earnestly invite Secretaries to write to me on the subject. It is true that some sort of a record could be evolved by digging in the files, but it is so much more useful to have the remarks of those connected with the clubs. After I have dealt with these I shall only publish articles upon Home cricket, which may not necessarily appear on a given day. However, this is a matter which requires further consideration, and before Mr. R. Abbit finally draws stumps on his local work an announcement will be made.

ANOTHER VERSION OF VON CRAMM INCIDENT

Tokyo, April 1.

The newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun reported today that the imprisonment in Germany of Baron Gottfried von Cramm, German tennis ace, was the result of remarks he made during his recent Tokyo visit.

The newspaper said "during one of the official receptions the tennis star discussed Japan-German friendship through sports and emphasized that sports should not be subject to political control. It was reported his indiscreet political remarks caused him to be placed on the Nazi's blacklist for holding views contrary to the guiding principles of German sports."

Promising Easter Races

Attractive Programme Drawn Up

(By "Captain Foster")

Entries for the Easter Meeting to be held on April 16 and 18 under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club closed yesterday, but I have not as yet been favoured with a copy. It is reliably learned that very good response has been received from the "C" and "D" classes of China ponies and the entries are to be divided into two sections at the discretion of the handicapper. However, an attractive programme has been drawn up for the two days of racing and we may all look forward to a good Easter Carnival.

Great interest has been manifested in the training of Derby griffins for the St. George's Plate over one and a quarter miles, owing to the fact that the conditions of the classic have been modified. It is interesting to relate that since the inception of this race which is confined to griffins of the current season, it has always been a handicap event for China ponies with no restriction, but the Stewards have imposed the following "ponies classified 'A' class, barred." With this clause inserted, the Derby winner, Silkylight, Desert Chief, Expression Time and Sunlight View are ineligible for the main event and it is pretty thick for the owners of the last three steeds. Personally there was some justification in the attitude adopted by the Stewards, for I am sure that nobody would like to see a "walk-over" affair, and the introduction of the new rule is, I cannot see otherwise, to prevent the good 'uns from picking up easy stake money. This has been increased with a first prize of \$750 plus the Cup, the second is to receive \$300 and the third will be \$200 against a ratio of \$600-\$250-\$150 of last year.

As a matter of news I append below a list of winners since the inception of St. George's Plate:

Year	Pony
1931	Fortune Bay
1932	Princess Hall
1933	Trentbridge
1934	Prima Donna
1935	King's Jubilee
1936	Rose-Queen
1937	Royal Scot
1938	Havee Eve

It will be seen that in 1935 King's Jubilee dead-headed with Rose-Queen for the first position in the frame and these two paid \$5.10 each for a win. There was not, however, a win off and the St. George's Cup went to Mr. Eu Tong-sen on the spin of the coin. With Silkylight and Desert Chief out of the road we have not more than a handful of good 'uns left such as Cameronian, Confusion Bay, Jobber, Moonlight View and National Pride. Mr. Li Lan-sang has in addition a couple of griffins purchased from Sir Victor Sassoon, the cream being Half-Moon Eve, and I doubt that the new owner will enter her. A good race is assured. We have the form of Confusion Bay and Moonlight View when they were locked together at the finish in the Trial Plate, but the former had the better of the latter when they met in the Hongkong Derby. The handicap will be published to-morrow and I therefore refrain from further discussion until next week. We know very little about Cameronian and we must not overlook him. Since writing the above I notice from the local newspapers that Sunlight View has been demoted from "A" to "C" and no doubt the classification sub-committee has taken into consideration her running at the last meeting. At any rate the mare is now eligible for the main event.

Silkylight is under strict training, but Mr. E. Moller's candidate is also ineligible for the Mrs. Bay Handicap to be contested on the first day of the Easter Meeting owing to the fact that the China champion pony has won more than \$5,000. He will however strip for the Easter Stakes over a mile on Easter Monday and it is not possible at this juncture to say whether Liberty Bay will try another battle with the Derby winner. It is to be hoped that the two will meet again.

AUSTRALIANS' RACES
All the three classes of the Australian ponies have been well served with races for the two days and they will no doubt provide the best racing of the Easter Carnival. Lucky Lad, after winning a race at the last meeting is now in the "B" class. Annabella, who went "dotty" after running second in the Roly-Hill Derby, was given a spin over a mile last Wednesday morning and Mr. H. C. Pih was the pilot. The combination went well. Strathroy is looking fit and he will definitely be a runner in the Albany Handicap. Strathcrick has applied for a classification and does not have been assigned to "C" division. I wonder whether she will make up her mind to run?

SUCCESSFUL MEET HELD AT MACAO LAST SUNDAY

Four Jockeys Unseated In One Afternoon

(By "Captain Foster")

Favoured with glorious sunshine and a nice cool breeze, the Macao Jockey Club held a very successful race meeting at Area Preta last Sunday. There was a bumper crowd of racing enthusiasts, but many excursionists missed the boat, owing to the fact that the s.s. Kinshan left the wharf at least quarter of an hour before the advertised time in order to avoid taking on more steverage passengers. However, the trip across was ideal from every point of view and I am sure that everyone enjoyed it.

It was rather extraordinary to see in one afternoon the unseating of four jockeys. Messrs. H. P. Clanson, L. B. Chao, G. W. Cooper and W. U. Yeh, the first named being very lucky to escape with only a bad shake-up.

The grass track was in perfect condition with the result that the going was exceptionally fast. The Wuchang Handicap confined to "D" class China ponies over six furlongs was run in 1.31, the first half a mile being galloped in 59 seconds and this was certainly a good show. It will certainly interest me to know why the time of this race was not declared as "equal to record" of Sir Victor Sassoon's Boxing Eve (Mr. Y. T. Fung) run on December 9, 1934? The winner, Election Time, was carrying a couple of pounds over the scale of weight and under the circumstances the mare was therefore entitled to some recognition of her feat.

RECORD BROKEN

The main event, the Glory Handicap over five furlongs, was won by Mrs. Gellion's Fairy Auk in 1.17.2/5 and this grey gelding was carrying a penalty of 11 pounds over the weight for inches per scale. The time was much faster than the track record of 1.18.3/5 held by the late Mr. S. Y. Liang and established on

Hidden by	Won by
A. J. P. Heard	two lengths
F. M. L. Soares	two lengths
G. J. P. Heard	many lengths
G. A. Harriman	short head
L. G. P. Botocho	dead heat
G. A. Harriman	two lengths
Y. T. Fung	three lengths

Badminton

P. K. HUI'S CHANCE OF A RECORD

Patrick Wong last year won two badminton titles, the men's singles and doubles (with C. E. Ching). Will P. K. Hui, the present singles champion, go one better this year and win three titles?

This question will be answered this evening at the Club de Recreio when the season will wind up with the remaining final matches and presentation of prizes.

Hui will figure in both the men's doubles and mixed doubles final tonight. In the men's doubles, he and L. Y. Yung will try conclusions with P. H. Wong and C. Au, and in the mixed he and Miss U. Khoo will defend their title against M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva, whom they defeated in the final last year.

Good-class badminton is assured as all the leading players in the Colony will be on view. A charge of 30 cents will be made for admission. The men's doubles final should produce a particularly good game. On paper the pairs are evenly-matched, but Hui and Yung have a slight advantage in that they have been playing together throughout the whole season and have forged a good understanding, whereas Wong and Au have had comparatively few opportunities of partnering each other in competitive play.

Oliveira and Miss Silva will take the court this evening with last year's defeat still fresh in their memory and may be expected to put up a great fight for the title.

In addition to the final matches, an exhibition men's doubles game has been arranged in which L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva will oppose T. F. Yung and K. S. Liew, of the University.

The following is the programme: 8 p.m.—Mix Doubles Championship Final (P. K. Hui and Miss U. Khoo, holders v. M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva). 8.45 p.m.—Men's Doubles Exhibition (L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva v. T. F. Yung and K. S. Liew). 9.30 p.m.—Men's Doubles Championship Final (P. H. Wong and C. Au v. P. K. Hui and K. L. Yung).

NO BIG DIVIDEND

There was no "three figure" dividend, but the best was \$33.20 for a win paid by Stymlie (Mr. A. W. Raymond) in the Hanyung Plate which was tipped by the writer and I sincerely hope that readers of my notes had helped themselves with a five or even a way to pay for the trip. It was, however, in this event that the Macao mighty, Shanghai 4, gave a very disappointing display and all the runners in the race were from Happy Valley's last line of defence. It was hinted after the running that it was not a fair contest between a "B" class China pony from the Steppes of Mongolia and a cross-bred. It might not be known that when Shanghai 4 annexed the Nanchang Handicap over six furlongs on January 10, last year, the Macao champion had the pleasure of trouncing Copper Idol (second), Emergency Call (third), Racing Boy, Ballos, Ocean View and Popular Star and the said pony was not let in by the official handicapper.

The Ladies' Sprint was not devoid of excitement, for there were eight starters ranging in pounds from 155 lbs. to 90 lbs. Miss Adrian Richardson was the lightest rider on a fairly well-union who weighed 155 lbs. on Hohenfels and these two were not considered by the punters. Merry Deer was made the favourite, but she was badly left at the post and naturally disappointed her supporters. The winner Merry Maker was well ridden by Miss June Richards.

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BISLEY MEETING COMMENCES

Sunshine Favours Rifle Shooting

Brilliant weather favoured rifle-men this morning at the opening of the four-day Bisley meeting organised by the Hongkong Rifle Association.

The results of this morning's shooting were as follows:

RAPID FIRING

Class X.—P. O. Swan, R.N., 18 pts; Richardson, R.A.S.C., 13 pts; T. F. Baker, 3 pts.

Class R.R.—Nunn, R.E., 21 pts; Prem Singh, 20 pts; White, C. H. Holmes and G. Crighton tied for third place; Bremner (R. Scots), D. Amos, J. Wall, Hav. Padan Singh, C. W. Mel. Ritchie and Henderson (Royal Scots) were next.

RAPID FIRING RESERVE PRIZE

Class X.—Richardson, R.A.S.C., 13 pts.

Class R.R.—White, S.E.I.E., and G. Crighton tied with 20 pts. each; Bremner, Ritchie and Henderson (R. Scots) had 19 points each; Booth, Stewart and Horne (R. Scots).

RAPID FIRING CONSOLATION PRIZE

Booth, Horne, Stewart (R. Scots) and Wilkins, 10 pts. each.

SWEETSTAKES

1, S-Cdr. Hill (R.A.O.C.); 2, L/Cpl. Buine (R.A.O.C.).

SNAP SHOOTING

Class R.R.—Ryan (R.A.O.C.) 22 pts; second place tied by Rawling, Prem Singh (K.R.), Sgt. D. Mathison and Lieut. Ritchie with 18 pts. each; sixth place tied by Nunn (R.E.), N. B. Wharton (R.N.) and P. O. Richards (R.M.).

Class X.—T. F. Baker and Richardson tied for first place with 13 points and will shoot off. P. O. Swan, with eight points, was third.

Class X Reserve List.—Richardson (R.A.S.C.), 13 pts.

SPOON SHOOT

It is now announced that owing to the demand for it, the usual weekly spoon shoot on Wednesday, April 13, will be held.

SENATE DEBATES NEW TAX BILL

Washington, Apr. 7. The Senate, at the first reading of the Tax Bill, to-day retained the amendment by which Philippine businessmen must pay the principal, but not interest penalties on income taxes from 1917 to 1920.

There is a possibility that the remainder of the Bill will be debated.—United Press.

STARTING TIMES ANNOUNCED

Golf At Fanling On Sunday

OLD COURSE

9.12 S. H. Dodwell, T. A. Pearce.
9.15 J. A. D. Morrison, K. S. Morrison.
9.20 F. C. Young, G. T. May.
9.25 G. J. Worrall, L. M. S. Lloyd.
9.30 W. Woodward, A. B. Purves.
9.35 L. R. Cramer, S. S. Church.
9.40 N. Garland, G. F. Rees.
9.45 R. K. M. Simpson, D. J. Gilmore.
9.50 C. D. Walker, M. G. Carruthers.
9.55 C. H. Burton, R. Young.
10.00 M. King, J. P. Murphy.
10.05 A. S. Adamson, O. J. Shannon.
10.10 J. Stenerson, F. Groves.
10.15 H. G. Leighton, W. A. Sipprell.
10.20 S. C. Feltham, D. Macalister.
10.25 J. H. M. Andrew, J. H. Gear.
10.30 J. H. H. Leckie, E. T. McMillan.
10.35 J. C. Quick, J. F. Lawrie.
10.40 C. R. Duvett, R. E. Perry.
10.45 W. J. F. Mackenzie, H. Overy.
10.50 D. S. Rabb, A. Sommerfeld.
10.55 M. R. Winkler, M. E. Oliphant.
11.00 J. B. Martin, R. G. Gray.
11.05 H. Nelson, P. H. Spooner.
11.10 Col. Galloway, A. H. Forbes.

NEW COURSE

9.20 T. Gill, W. H. Way.
9.25 W. N. A. & Mrs. Smalley.
9.30 W. J. Goldman, Mrs. Henry.
9.35 K. A. Munro, A. Mabb.
9.40 Mrs. Leighton, Mrs. Sipprell.
9.45 Mrs. Winkler, Mrs. Overy.
9.50 Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. Forbes.

JUNIOR CHAMPION

The Championship of the Junior Section has been decided, R. L. Rodgers beating G. E. Willerton in the final tie over 36 holes by 5 and 3.

TIME TO FILE SHARE RETURNS

An application for extension of time to file return of an allotment of preference shares was brought by the Hongkong Printing Press, Ltd. before the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor, in the Supreme Court this morning.

Appearing for the applicants, Mr. H. C. Macnamara, who was instructed by Haslings and Co., said the Company was incorporated in 1929 and in July last year it issued \$5,000 worth of preference shares, of which so far \$3,000 had been allotted. Owing to inadvertence the return of the allotment was not filed.

His Lordship extended the time to one week.

YOUTH BADLY SCALDED

Upsetting a pot of boiling water in the kitchen of his home at Reclamation Street yesterday, Ip Wai, 18, was scalded and was taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital.



Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "The Bride Wore Red," showing at the King's Theatre as from to-day.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Banks, \$1,520 n.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £80½ n.
Chartered Banks, £11½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C. £14 n.
East Asia Bank, \$85 b.
Insurance
Canton Ins., \$275 n.
Union Ins., \$530 b.
China Underwriters, \$2.05 b.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$233 n.
Shipping
Douglas, \$60 b.
H.K. Steamboats, \$18½ b.
Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$51 n.
Indo-Chinas (Det.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer, 80/7½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$8.90 n.
Docks etc.
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$130 n.
H.K. W. Docks, (see below).
Providents (old), \$3.55 b.
Providents (new), \$3.32½ b.
New Engineering, \$3.90 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$8 n.
Kallan Mining Adm., 14/0 n.
Raub, \$8.15 b.
Venz: Goldfield, \$4 n.
Hongkong Mines, 10 cts. n.
Philippine Mining
Antamoks, P. 49 sa.
Atoks, P. 23 sa.
Baguio Gold, P. 20 sa.
Banguet Consol., P. 9.30 sa.
Banguet Explorer, —
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Groves, P. 40 sa.
Consolidated Mines, P. .011 sa.
Demonstrations, P. .33½ sa.
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaus G'fields, P. —
Ipo Gold, P. —
I.X.L., P. .64 sa.
Hogus, P. —
Masbate Consols., P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —
Paracale Gumaus, P. .18 sa.
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Maurice, P. .41 sa.
Suyoc Consol., P. .15½ sa.
United Paracale, P. .41 sa.
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.40 sa.
H.K. Lands, \$35½ b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$100 b.
Shai Lands, \$8½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, \$h. —
Humphries, \$9½ n.
H.K. Realities, \$9.20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$98 b.
China Realities, \$h. —
China Deben, —
Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$15.80 b. and sa.
Peak Trams (old), \$7 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$3½ n.
Star Ferries, \$85½ b.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$27½ s.
China Light (old), \$12 s.
China Light (new), \$9.10 n.
H.K. Electric, \$18 n.
Macao Electric, \$18 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$14½ n.
Telephone (old), \$28½ b.
Telephone (new), \$10.15 b.
China Buses, \$h. —
Singapore Traction, 24/6 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/0 n.
Industrials
Cald: Macg. (old), \$h. \$14½ n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$h. \$12½ n.
Canton Iron, \$1.70 n.
Cement, \$17.80 b.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.05 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$24½ s.
Watsons, \$8.80 n.
Lane Crawford, \$9½ n.

Last Quarter-Final Tennis Singles

The remaining quarter-final match in the tennis singles championship will be decided at the Hongkong C.C. this afternoon when Tsui Yun-pui meets a club-mate in Paul Kong. The winner will play H. D. Rumjahn, the holder, in the semi-final.

LOSS OF PROPERTY REPORTED

Losses of property by a number of residents were reported to the police yesterday.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, of the Supreme Court, reported that he lost a wrist watch valued at \$25 near the Hongkong Club.

Li, M. A. Langley, of H.M.S. Medway, lost a basket containing clothing, cuff-links and a car driver's licence from his motor car, which he left parked in Chater Road on Wednesday.

A brief case, containing money and private papers, was lost by Mr. Matheson, of the British American Tobacco Company, somewhere between Kai Tak aerodrome and the Hongkong Club.

Mrs. Oliver, residing at Arlington Hotel, reported to the police yesterday that she lost an earring in a taxicab in the Central district.

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Business Done Prices in Pesos
Antamoks 40
Atoks 20
Baguio Gold Unquoted
Banguet Consol. 9.30
Banguet Explorer Unquoted
Coco Groves Unquoted
Consolidated Mines Unquoted
Demonstration Unquoted
I.X.L. Unquoted
Paracale Gumaus 18
San Maurice Unquoted
Suyoc 41
United Paracale Unquoted
The tone of the market:—Dull.

Sinceres, \$2.20 n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$40 b.

William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, \$h. \$13.70 n.

Shai Cotton (old), \$h. \$73 n.

Zongong Sings, \$h. —

Wing On Textiles, \$h. —

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$8.30 n.

Constructions, \$1½ b.

Vibro Piling, \$5½ n.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G&Bds, 72½% n.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. n.

H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 2% prm. b.

Wallace Harpers, \$12½ s.

Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 11/3 n.

Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/10 b.

H.K. & W. Docks, \$21.70 n. X. Rts.

H.K. & W. Docks (enw), \$21 n.

H.K. & W. Docks Rts. \$11 sa.

Joe Dimaggio Holding Out On Yankees

No Settlement Yet With Owner

New York, Apr. 8. Col. Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees' baseball outfit, said to-day that he had the exclusive rights to Joe Dimaggio's services, and that the player will have to sign at a salary of \$25,000 or he does not play baseball.

Col. Ruppert stated that he would never trade Dimaggio. Therefore, the Yankee star must sign or be out of the game.—United Press.

STANDING "PAT"

San Francisco, Apr. 8. When he heard Col. Ruppert's resolution, Joe Dimaggio said "That's fair enough. I am staying in San Francisco until I get it."—United Press.

BOAT PEOPLE IN COURT

Tsui Chuen, 20, and Hung Tui, 35, had their bail of \$50 each estimated yesterday when they failed to appear before Cmdr. J. B. Newill, Deputy Harbour Master, in the Marine Court this morning.

Tsui is charged with failing to report to the Harbour Master immediately on his arrival in the waters of the Colony, and Hung with making a false declaration when applying for a clearance on March 28.

Two boat women were fined \$10 each when they pleaded guilty to making fast to the Shirla yesterday, while the ship was still under way. For carrying passengers on his cargo boat, Li Kuan-shui, 26, was fined \$13.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London 1s. 2½
Demand 1s. 2½
T.T. Shanghai 100
T.T. Singapore 52½
T.T. Japan 105½
T.T. India 81½
T.T. U.S.A. 30½
T.T. Manila 61½
T.T. Batavia 150½
T.T. Bangkok 98½
T.T. Saigon 9.90
T.T. Germany 75½
T.T. Switzerland 132½
T.T. Australia 1/6½

Buying

4 m/ L/c London 1/3
4 m/s D/P do. 1/3.1/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A. 31
4 m/s France 10.65
30 d/s India 83
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.96½

CARDENAS' PLAN RAISES PROTESTS

Mexico City, April 7. American and British oil company officials assailed to-day that President Cardenas' indemnification plan was tantamount to the companies themselves paying the indemnification.—United Press.

FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS ANNOUNCED

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Donald Keith Paul, mercantile assistant, of 25 Hillwood Road, and Miss Edith Emily Holloway, stenographer at Government House; Mr. Zahur Veil chinsky, horse trainer, of 14 Village Road, and Miss Tamara Krughak, of the same address; Mr. Antonio Joao Lizolin Tocha, clerk, Wallace Harper and Co., and Miss Angeline Marie Xavier, residing at 97 Talpo Road.



Id. 28151.

Rejuvenate your skin with one of these famous masques.

by

Elizabeth Arden

Volva Cream Masque

A tonic for a tired skin. It tightens drooping muscles and refines the skin.

Ardana Masque

Clears a muddy or sallow skin. Tones, refines a coarse and blotchy one.

SELECT THE ONE BEST SUITED TO YOUR COMPLEXION AND YOU WILL BE SATISFIED WITH THE RESULTS.

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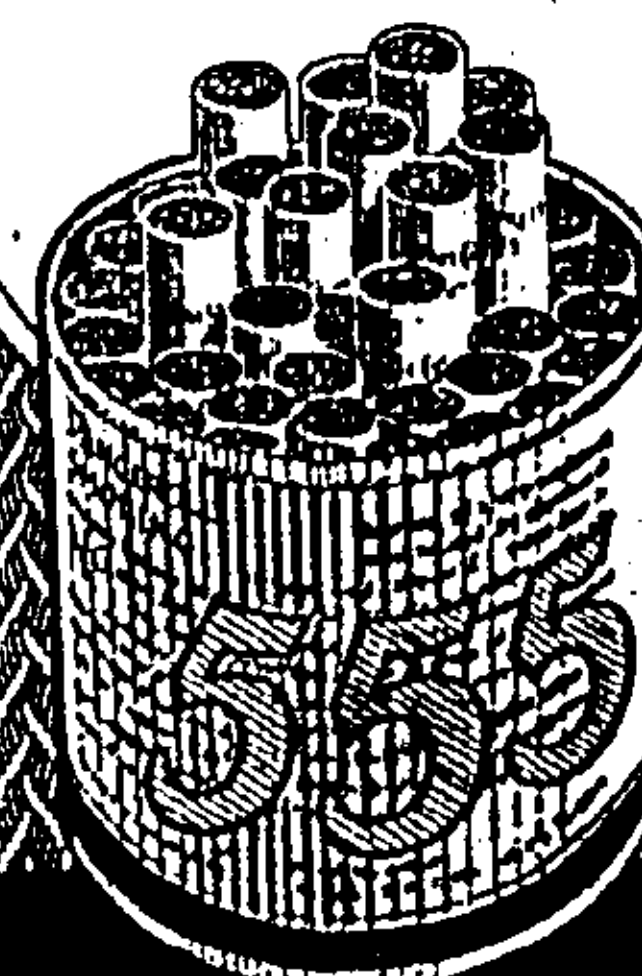
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IN THEIR
QUALITIES



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IN
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2. Speech by General Fung Yu Hsiang
3. Hankow Demonstration in response to International Anti-aggression Conference held in London.
4. Latest Special War News.

Produced by China Motion Picture Ltd.



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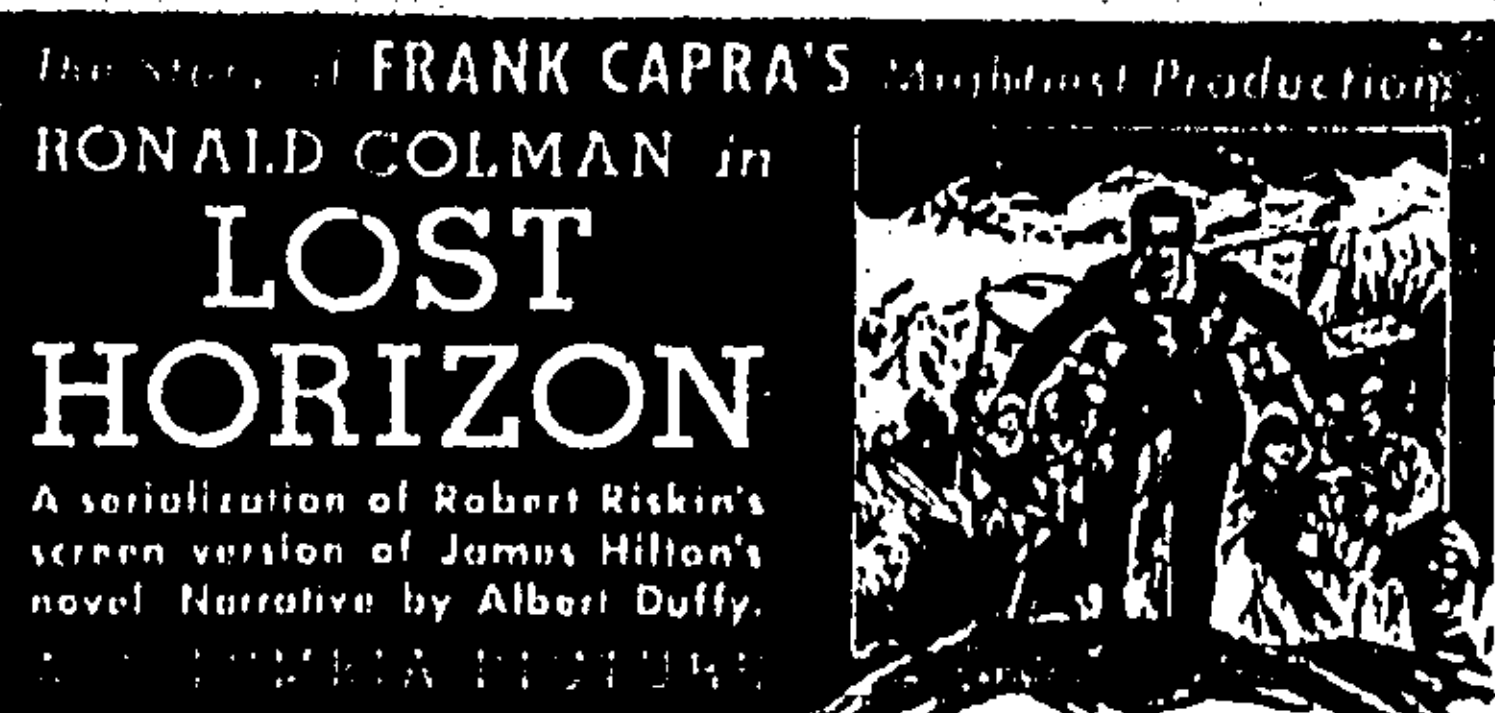
TO-MORROW
&
SUNDAY

Special Morning Shows
at

11.00 A.M.

"JUNGLE JIM"

Part 2.



WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE
Kidnapped and brought by
plane to Shangri-la, an idyllic
concealment in the fastness of for-
bidding Tibet, Robert Conway,
British diplomat, with his brother
and three others, wonder why they
have been taken there. In an interview with the
High Lama, Conway discovers
that he has been chosen to guide
Shangri-la through the
troubled years which the
Lama sees ahead. It is Conway who
must guard the beauties and
treasures of art, literature and
music stored at Shangri-la
against the day when the forces
of greed and evil in the outer
world shall have spent them-
selves and humankind seeking
salvation and understanding, will
turn gratefully to Shangri-la.
After he has explained the
ideals and purposes of Shangri-la,
the Lama dies peacefully and
Conway—already half in love
with the place and with a girl,
Sandra, whom he has met there—
withdrews to take up his new
burden.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Chapter Six

When Conway rejoined the others he found his brother George waiting for him in a fever of impatience. "Bob!" he cried. "I thought you'd never return. Come on! Everything is all ready." Conway stared at him abstractedly. "What's ready?" he asked. "The porters! They're here and I've arranged to have them take us back with them," George turned and scowled at him. "I don't know what's getting into those people," he said, "but they have refused to come with us."

Conway looked at Gloria, Barnard



"Please don't leave Shangri-la," Sandra pleaded. "We—I need you here." (Posed by Jane Wyatt, Ronald Colman and Margot.)

and Lovett. They all nodded confirmation of what George had said. "We're going to wait for the next trip," Barnard said, acting as spokesman for the group. "We kinda like it here."

Conway turned to George. "Fresh!" he pleaded. "You mustn't do it. You've got to stay." George started to protest but Conway silenced him. "I'm going to tell you what has just happened to me," he said. "As rapidly as he could, he told the group about his interview with the High Lama. They listened in silence but when he was done George was still unconvinced.

"Ever since I can remember," George said, "you've always looked after me. But now I think you're the one who needs looking after. They've knocked the pins right from under you here. Good heavens, Bob, things like that don't happen in the twentieth century. You've been hypnotized by a lot of loose-brained fanatics. Look here, why don't you do this: Go with me now. Later on, when you're away from here and can think logically, if you still feel you want to come back, that's fine. What do you say?" The porters are waiting, and heaven knows, I had a world of trouble getting Maria to make the arrangements.

Conway stared at his brother. "Maria? You're crazy, George! You can't take that kind of away from here. Do you know what will happen to her if she leaves Shangri-la? You'll have an old woman on your hands. She came here in 1888. Do you realize she's more than sixty years old? If she leaves this valley she'll revert to her real age."

George laughed hollowly. "Sixty years old? She isn't a day over twenty! And I'll prove it to you!" Rapidly George went into an adjoining room and returned with Maria, timid and frightened.

George placed a protecting arm around her shoulder. "Maria, dear, he said, "don't be frightened. I want you to show your looks to my brother."

Silently Maria opened a gold locket around her neck and extended it for Conway to see. There was a picture inside and, engraved on the cover, the following inscription: "To my darling on her 16th birthday, April, 1922."

"Don't you see Bob?" George pleaded, "the whole thing's ridiculous!" Conway scowled. "Did you see the porters are down on the plateau?"

"Yes." "And our clothes?" "Yes." Conway made his decision. "Come on," he said. "We're wasting time!" As they made their way through

the garden of the monastery Conway paused for a moment and looked back. Up on the same terrace where he had first seen her—almost hidden by the stony arbor—Sandra was watching their departure. Conway was looking at her side. Chang was standing at her side. Conway looked at her for a moment and then he turned and disappeared from view. When he had gone Chang placed his arm around Sandra's shoulders which were shaken with sobs. "I'll return," he said simply. "I know he'll return."

Days later, with the entire party right into exhaustion, George was carrying Maria painfully on his shoulder as they edged their way precariously around a narrow ledge. Conway was behind them and he was suddenly startled as he stared into Maria's face. Every vestige of youth and beauty had left it. It had become small, withered and aged. While he watched, Maria's features faded and George laid her gently on the ground.

"Forgive me, George," she whispered. "I lied to you. Every time they told you I was true. I made the mistake of falling in love with you. That locket . . . One of the porters brought it in on his last trip," she said. "There is still time, Sandra loves you. . . You'll be happy in Shangri-la."

They buried her there on that bleak, snow-covered hillside. George, filled with remorse by what he had done, begged his brother to return to Shangri-la. "Shut up!" was Conway's only reply. "I'll take you back where you belong—and my job will be finished." He turned and trudged ahead.

For a time George followed him, pleading all the while that they turn back to the valley. In his silence, despairing of changing Conway's mind, George stopped suddenly while they were edging along the rim of a deep ravine. "Goodbye,"

he shouted. "I've been a burden to you long enough! Please go back." Turning, he took two steps to the edge of the chasm, and leaped off.

A year after they had met on the "S. Manchuria," the same four men who had been the first to greet Conway's return from Shangri-la were seated in a booth in the grill room of one of London's fashionable clubs. They were awaiting the arrival of Lord Gainsford.

"I was amazed when I got Gainsford, cable to meet him here to-night," Robert canon said.

"Hope he has some news of Conway," said Carstairs.

Gainsford came into the grill and the man who was not human, the scotch and soda had been served. Gainsford drained his glass.

"Gentlemen," he said, "you see before you a very old man who has ended a chase that lasted fully ten months. From the night that Conway left the 'Manchuria' and Chiang-chow until two weeks ago I have just missed him by inches."

"In all my life, gentlemen, I've never encountered such determination. During those ten months Conway did the most astounding things. He learned to fly, stole an army plane, was caught, put in jail—and escaped. He tried to bribe British officials, Hindu merchants, native porters—even bandit revolutionists. He begged, cajoled, coaxed, fought—always pushing his way toward the Tibetan border. Finally, I trailed him to the most extreme outpost of Tibet."

"As usual, he was already gone. But those natives will never forget him. The man who was not human, they called him. Six times he attempted the mountain pass where no human has ever dared travel. Six times he was driven back. The seventh time he tried it he didn't return."

"And that, gentlemen, is the last that I know of him. He was ever saw of Robert Conway."

The group was silent for a time while the steward replenished their drinks.

"Do you think," one of them asked, "that he'll ever find it again?"

"I don't know," Gainsford replied. "Shangri-la may be a fact or it may be a state of mind—but one thing will always remain with me—its magnificent conception. Gainsford lifted his glass.

"I give you a toast, gentlemen. Here is my hope that Conway finds his Shangri-la! They all raised their glasses and Gainsford added, softly: "Here is my hope that we all find our Shangri-la."

THE END.

66 I'VE got your master very drunk in my keb," said the four-wheel cabman to Charlotte, parlourmaid to Ford Madox Brown, the painter (you know, he did Christ Washing St. Peter's Feet).

Charlotte thought, then said: "My master's sitting at the head of his table entertaining his guests. That's Mr. Swinburne. Help me carry him upstairs and put him in the bath."

A little boy watched the translation of the most distinguished English poet since Tennyson up three flights of stairs.

That little boy, now in his sixty-fourth year, is Ford Madox Ford, grandson of the painter. In *Mightier Than the Sword* (Allen and Unwin, 10s. 6d.) he publishes a Garland of friendship and memory woven around eleven great names in literature.

Henry James, Joseph Conrad, Thomas Hardy, H. G. Wells, D. H. Lawrence, Galsworthy, Swinburne—the list goes on like an Academy of Letters.

But to get back to Swinburne and that bath—Why did the cabman think the poet was Madox Brown, most respectable and sober painter?

Because, benevolent yet practical, Brown had a tape label with his name and address on it stitched under the lapel of the top coats of Swinburne and of all the rest of his friends who were apt to celebrate unwisely.

"So that on most evenings," con-



FORD MADOX FORD weaves a Garland of friendship and memory round great names.

tinues his grandson, "a poet . . . was carried upstairs to the bath."

Charlotte, once they were safe there, "would dose them with dreadfully strong coffee and hold smelling-salts to their noses."

Not a drop of drink, however, would she give them. The pleading voices of poets and others whispered

"Just a drop . . . Charlotte, just a tiny drop of unweetened . . . Charlotte, just latent . . . and Charlie to us unhearing as an Egyptian monolith."

Charlotte hated all the others. But she liked Mr. Swinburne. He was a gentleman. She told little boy Madox Ford how only last Friday Mr. Swinburne, when lying "roaring-tearing boosed in the bath," called for pen and paper and wrote two orders—To Mr. Madox and Against the Emperor of the French!

That weakness for unweetened gin, however, lay behind tragedy as well as the comedy of Charlotte and the bath.

Swinburne and Mrs. Dante Gabriel Rossetti fell in love, planned to elope. Her face is very familiar to you. It looks down from almost all her husband's pictures, it looks up, still and drowned, from the water in Holman Hunt's *Ophelia*. She was very beautiful.

On the evening before the elopement to take place, Mr. and Mrs. Rossetti were in a box at Covent Garden. Swinburne "joined them in a state of incineration so insupportable that Mrs. Rossetti went home and took an overdose of some opiate."

Swinburne's name was not mentioned in the inquest.

In two paragraphs Madox Ford tells the real truth about this horror, for the first time.

That is his value. He really knows all the facts about the men of whom he writes, and a few words he gives the reasons behind the events which their official biographers have placed in history.

My space has run out before I can tell you anything of the light Madox Ford throws on his other Titans.

I would like to have explained, for example, about Hilaire Belloc, who keeps popping up all through the book.

But, there, I have no room, except for one echo of Mr. Belloc's magnificent voice pealing through the palms and marble of a restaurant at an innocent novelist named Kilmoss.

"Our Lord?" demanded The Voice. "What do you know of Our Lord? Our Lord was a Gentleman."

To end, let me quote an opinion of himself, which Madox Ford prints here:

"You must not be offended by his manner. He patronises Mr. James. He patronises Mr. Conrad. Of course, he patronises me, and he will patronise Almighty God when they meet, but God will get used to it, for he is all right."

I agree.

T. D.

NOVELS

MILLIONS of people look forward to their years of retirement, but surprisingly few seem to know how to enjoy themselves when the office door or the factory gate closes behind them for the last time.

So I am by no means sorry that more and more novelists are deserting Fleming Youth and devoting themselves to variations on the theme of Bewildered Middle-Age. Richard Aldington is the latest—and not the least bolshoi—of them in his comedy-farce, *Seven Against Reeves* (Helm, 7s. 6d.).

His Mr. Reeves, settling down to savour his leisure at fifty, soon found himself as harassed as a rabbit beset by weasels.

There was his wife, the snob, deluded by every artistic faker who came her way. There was his daughter, flying off with some fool Frenchman. Worst of all, there were the artistic fakers themselves.

But weasels, it seems, are predestined victims. Using a sporting rifle, Mr. Aldington settles them one by one—almost too easily. I hope he won't find his legs guns rusty when he goes back to them again.

★ ★ ★ I SUPPOSE it is inevitable that we should think the troubles that afflict us are peculiar to this day and age.

Yes, in *A Woman Screamed* (Cassell, 8s. 6d.), Robert Neumann has produced a brilliant novel to remind us that less than a hundred years ago Europe was already buzzing with oppressed minorities, peoples struggling to be free and men willing to lead men to the slaughter under the sacred banners of

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patriotism and race. Louis Kosuth, now there was a hero for you! A name to make front page news in 1940. One moment he is the first President of Hungary, with his own mint and his own generals. The next he is in exile in a quiet corner of Turkey, far from the battlefields where his followers had fallen or surrendered.

Herr Neumann does not exactly debunk Kosuth; he is writing an extremely readable romance, not an historical treatise.

But he startlingly underlines the "typical triviality" in Great Events, the pinpoints of spite and wounded pride which have too often led to what the history books call glorious preludes to heroic battles for this liberty and that.

Whether or not Kosuth was an emotional charlatan who was pushed and pulled into heading a popular revolt, this story of how it all began with a homelike and a woman frightened by a mouse is certainly a thrilling tale.

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Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
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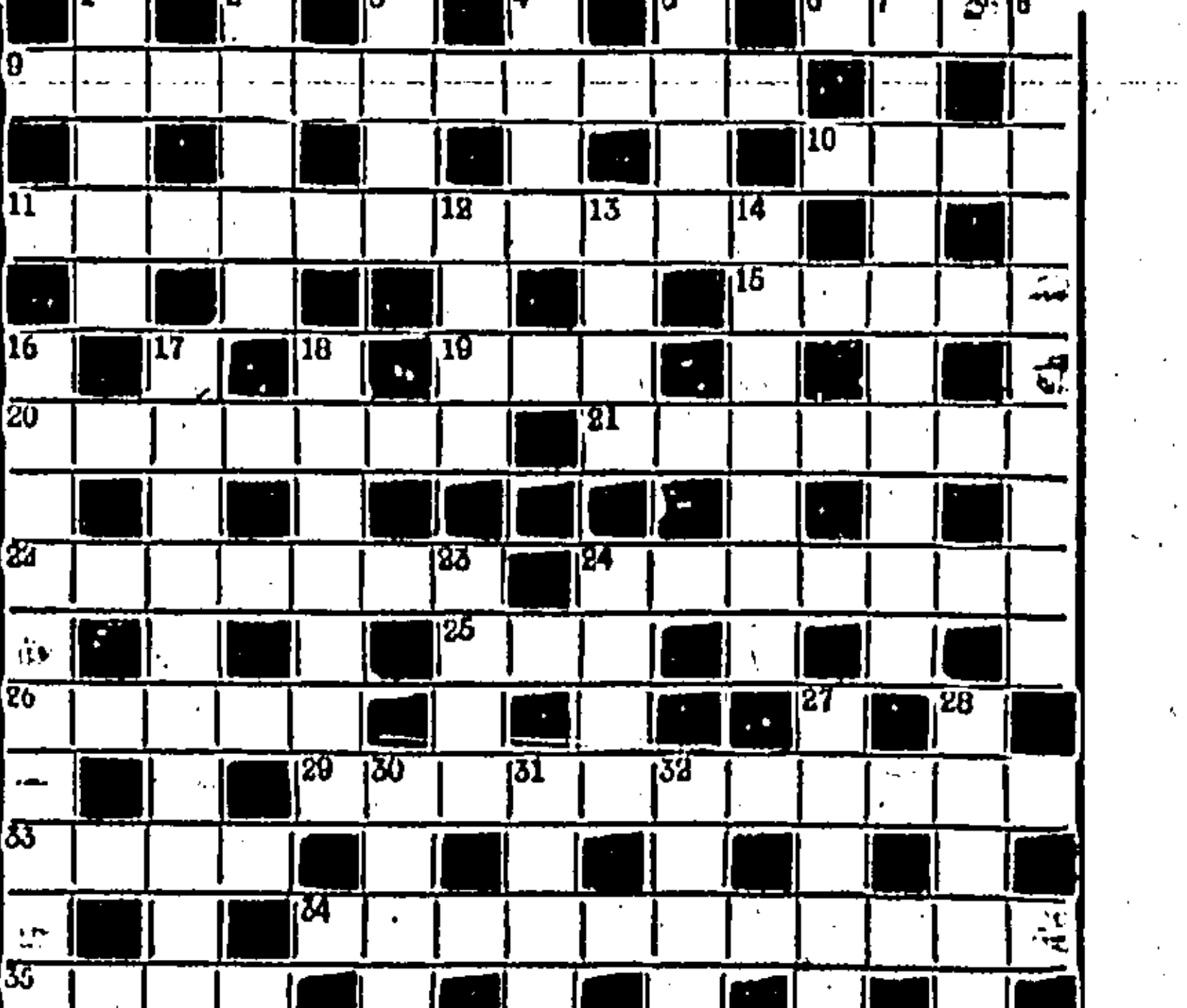
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Two prepositions or one (4).
- Would this person go out of his way to visit this part of an Abbey? (two words—5, 6, or 4).
- A soldier's weapon may pierce this creature without hurting it (4).
- The farewells of the sailor going for a holiday (11).
- Around in 17 down (5).
- Cut (3).
- Dogberry in "Much Ado about Nothing" said that comparisons were this (7).
- This party is losing strength in a lull (7).
- Not a charitable feeling at all (7).
- A medium of advertisement (7).
- Colour (3).
- Ire (5).
- Every fellow might be upset by this illness (two words—6, 5).
- Beverage (4).
- Absent-minded as the seats to the straphangers (11).
- Early O.T. character (4).

DOWN

- Goblin familiar to golfers (5).
- A bit of the cooper's work (5).
- This land is part of the British Isles (4).
- This mandated state of Asia is now independent (4).
- Father and son were famous actors about a century ago (4).
- A magazine perhaps (10).
- No, this weed is not black but its character is (10).
- "To take—against a sea of trouble and opposing end them" ("Hamlet") (4).
- One of the U.S.A. (4).
- Passage, for criminals? (7).
- The pay of a sandwich man? (10).
- Suitable spot for travellers by road to which a fight (10).
- Feminine name (7).
- Welsh resort (4).
- Foreign coin (4).
- Lure (5).
- Just to make merry reverse a raiser (5).
- Book of the O.T. (4).
- West country resort (4).
- Scottish port (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION
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P E R I C U L A R T
O E R A L V E R T I C A L
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C A D E N C E E N Q U I R Y
M E A S U R E E X P E C T
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PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



ORTIZ INAUGURATED—Amid widespread acclaim and in a colorful ceremony, Dr. Roberto M. Ortiz was inaugurated 21st constitutional president of the Argentine Republic at Buenos Aires. Presence of six United States army "flying fortresses" was a unique feature of the occasion. President Ortiz, left, and Vice President Ramon S. Castillo are shown in the inaugural parade.



WELCOME—Enthusiastic greeting was accorded the American fliers who took the six army "flying fortresses" on the unprecedented 12,000 mile flight to South America, when they landed at Buenos Aires. Brilliant exhibition of maneuvering, during inaugural of President Roberto M. Ortiz, evoked vast applause. Above, Lieutenant Colonel Robert Olds, commander of the flight, is congratulated by American Ambassador Alexander W. Weddell.



SHE SHIES A SKEE-BALL—Rolling a fast one down a skee-ball alley is Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, wife of Great Britain's widely noted Prime Minister. Garbed in evening dress Mrs. Chamberlain, who by virtue of her husband's position ranks second only to Queen Elizabeth, is at the Junior Imperial League ball, London.



SECRETARY—Viscount Halifax, Lord President of the British Council, first peer appointed to the vital post of Foreign Secretary since the late Lord Reading held office for a few months in 1931. Formal announcement that Halifax had been named immediately raised wide protest from Laborites, partly because of his seat in the House of Lords, rather than in Commons, and because of his reported sympathies with Germany. This raised further Laborite demands for a general election against Chamberlain's government.



"HEIL HITLER"—Scene in the Reichstag, Berlin, as the assembled Reichstag saluted Chancellor Hitler, indicated by arrow, just before his three-hour speech. Standing with outstretched arms, the assembly sang "Deutschland Ueber Alles." It was in this speech the Chancellor asserted a firm stand for Germany, demanding return of the colonies.



DOOMS STALIN—Alexander F. Korensky, who led the Russian revolution against the Czar and later was exiled by the Bolsheviks, shown as he arrived in New York recently for a lecture tour. He predicted downfall of the Stalin regime through inevitable degeneration.



JAPAN'S CHAMPION MATMAN—For five years Futoshi Yamaoka, paunchy Japanese wrestler, has defended his championship position without a defeat. Above, in Tokyo, he once more holds the Prince Regent Cup, a trophy awarded to Grand Champion wrestlers in Japan. Besides his own exhibitions he is coaching a class for a mass demonstration at the 1940 Olympics in Tokyo.



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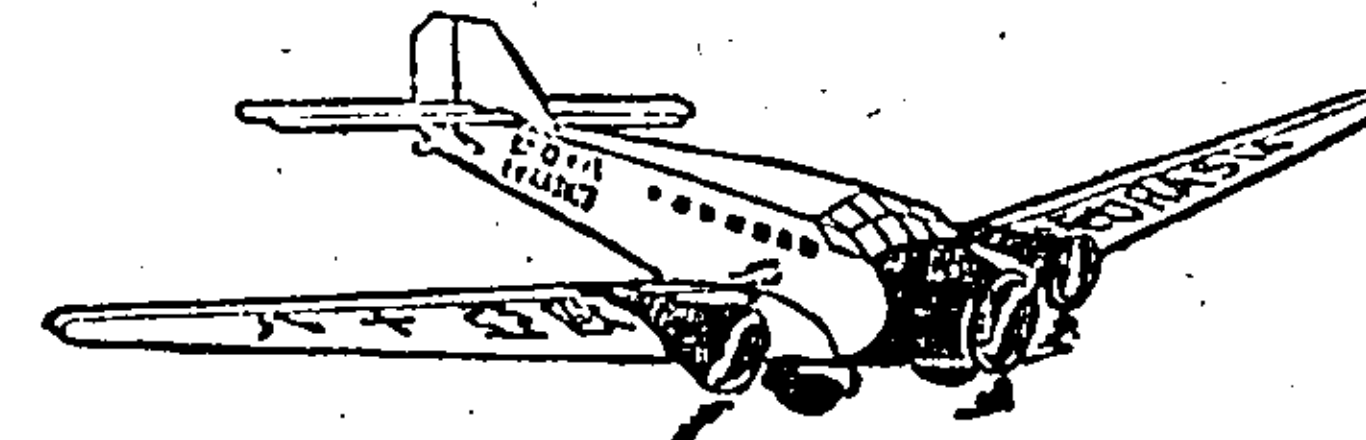
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RANPURA	17,000	16th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	8,000	23rd Apr.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	30th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	8,000	7th May.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CORFU	14,500	4th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	8,000	21st May.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	16,000	28th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	11th June.	Marseilles & London.

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BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

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SHIRALA	8,000	9th Apr., 10 a.m.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	23rd Apr.	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	7th May.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	21st May.	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	4th June	DO.

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
NELLORE	7,000	6th May	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	3rd June.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
CORFU	14,500	14th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	14th Apr.	Amoy & Japan.
CHITRAL	16,000	28th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	28th Apr.	Amoy & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	6th May	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	12th May	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	12th May	Amoy & Japan.

* Cargo only.

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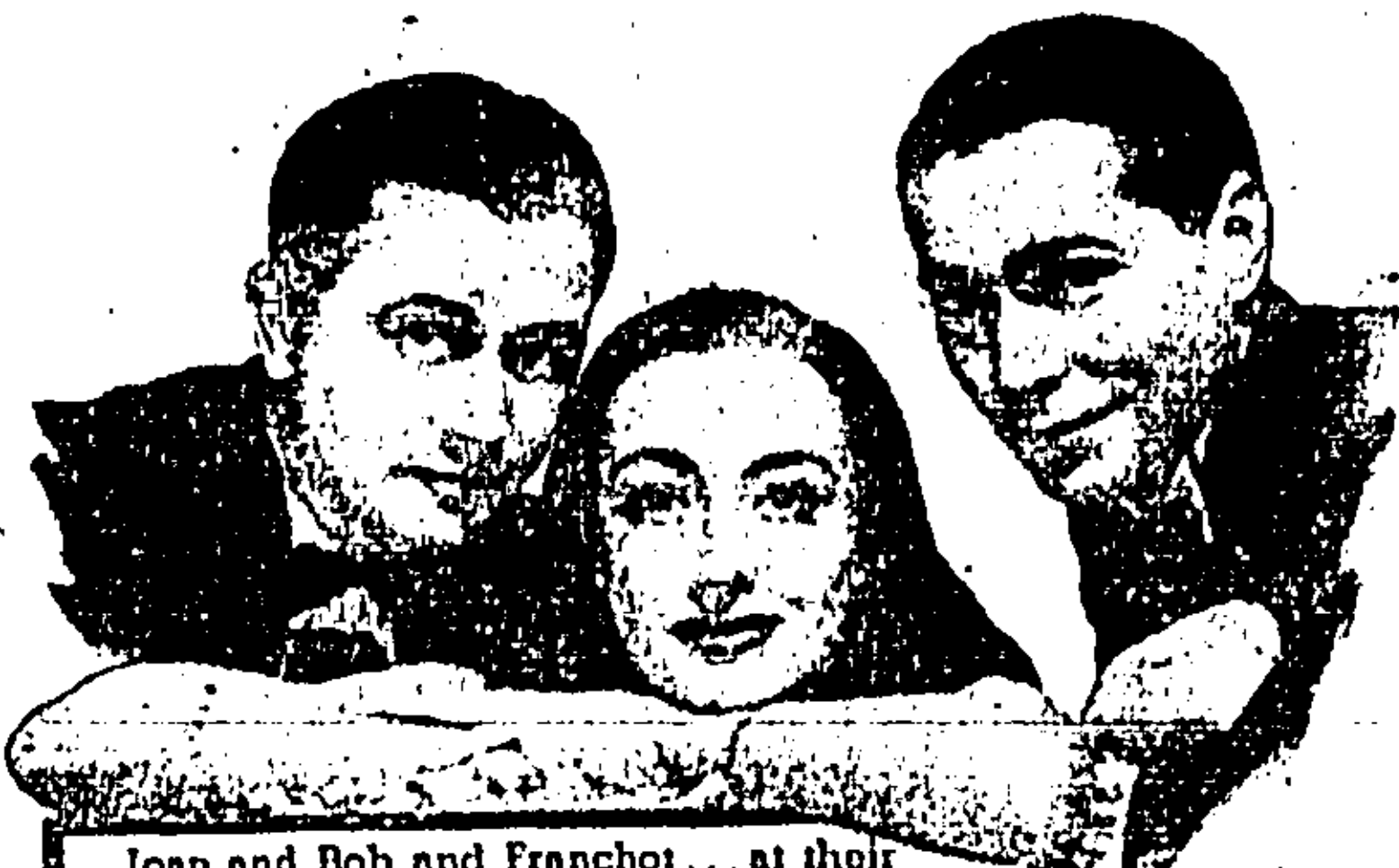
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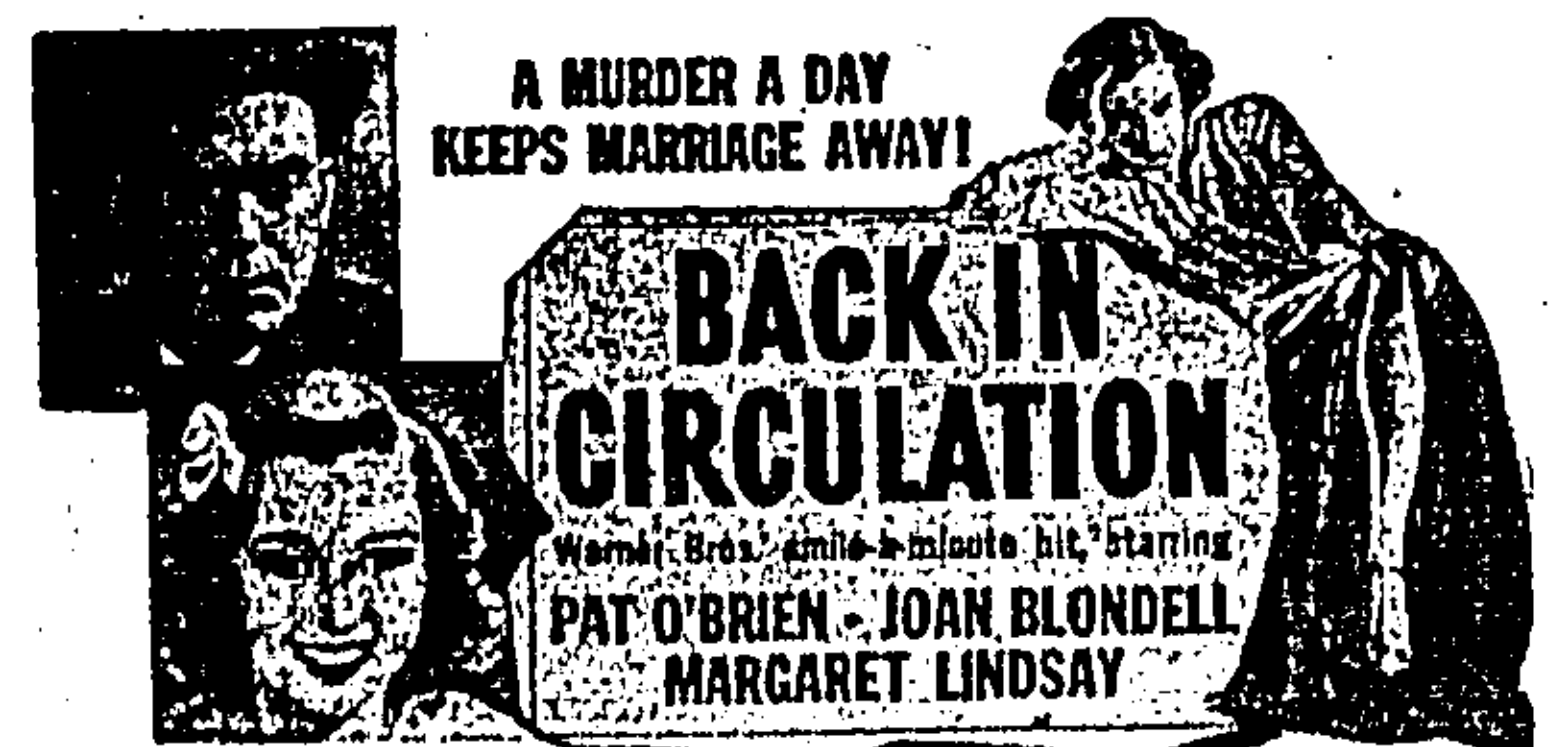
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GERMANY REQUIRES EMPIRE

Goebbels Talks Threateningly Of Expansion

Seizing Every Opportunity For Expansion

Berlin, Apr. 7.

"We believe that a rare moment has come when the world is to be distributed anew," declared Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels in an election speech at Nuremberg.

"German history is a chain of lost opportunities. When we cast ourselves into a war lasting for 30 years on a theoretical issue, Britain began to build up her Empire. There are problems to be solved to-day, but it is necessary to proceed cleverly. The French press was annoyed when the march to Austria occurred during a French Cabinet crisis. When we occupied the Rhineland, we waited until Britain and France were at loggerheads over Abyssinia. We are perfectly willing to explain to Britain and France the problems which are not yet solved, and which are fitted for solution by negotiations. They are problems which cannot be circumvented. For instance, Germany is the only great power without colonies. It is impossible to say when this would be changed just as little as one could say when Austria would be incorporated, or the Rhineland occupied. All these take place step by step at a time when we run the least possible risks. Formerly, said Dr. Goebbels, the British Cabinet could spend their week-ends quietly, as it was improbable that Dr. Stresemann would occupy the Rhineland and incorporate Austria. To-day, things were different. Competition had arisen, with the definite intention that they were competing for the wreath of victory, and to demand and regain a place in the sun which they had lost by their stupidity.—Reuter.

Candidates For New Reichstag

Berlin, Apr. 7.

The official list of candidates for the Reichstag elections contains 1,117 names, about half of whom will be elected. The list is divided into four parts. Firstly there is Hitler, Hess, Goering, Frick, and Goebbels. The second section contains 67 names, and includes other members of the Cabinet, and eleven prominent Austrian Nazis, like Fischboeck, Glaise-Horstennau and Seyss-Inquart.

The third section ends at No. 745, and on that basis 60,000 votes secures them, but they are all certain to be elected. The list includes Dr. Hugenberg, Prince August Wilhelm of Prussia and Herr Fritz Thyssen. From the list, it is gathered the new Reichstag will consist of 745 old members, and about 100 from Austria, taken mostly from section 4.—Reuter Special.

Concentration Camp For Prisoners

Vienna, Apr. 7.

All political prisoners here have been transferred to Dachau concentration camp, near Munich, on the grounds that there is no camp in Austria, and because of the desire to rid Vienna of their presence.—Reuter Special.

AIR MAILS TO CLOSE EARLY

The Post Office announces that mails for the Imperial Airways which would ordinarily close early tomorrow morning, will close instead at 5 p.m. to-day. This is because the mail plane will leave at dawn to-morrow.

GERMANS WILL VOTE ON PLEBISCITE IN HONGKONG HARBOUR

Permission has been given to the German community by the Hongkong Government to hold a poll in the "Austrian plebiscite" in Hongkong harbour on April 10, it is revealed. The only provision attached to the permit to vote in the German ship Friderun alongside the Kowloon Wharf is that there shall be no demonstrations.

Orders have been issued by the chief of the Nazi party here in connection with the polling. Large numbers of persons, he says, should not assemble in the ship. All Nazis must leave the ship as soon as possible after the voting.

The polls will be open between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Hongkong Nazis are requested to vote, if possible, during the morning hours as Canton Nazis are expected in large numbers in the afternoon.

Voting without a valid form from the German Consulate is not possible. A translation of the message from the Nazis leader to the German community says: "By voting 'Yes' we manifest our confidence, our thankfulness and our devotion to our Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler, and we are showing at the same time to foreign countries that the German Volksgenossen away from home are equally conscious of their blood membership to the large German Volksgemeinschaft, the same as our brothers and sisters at home. Ein Volk! Ein Reich! Ein Fuehrer! is our battle cry. 'Hell Hitler!'"

GERMAN FREEDOM IN BRITAIN GUARANTEED

London, Apr. 7.

Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, said in the House of Commons to-day, that a German ship was not putting in at Tilbury on April 10 to take off Germans for the plebiscite.

He added that Germans in Britain, under British laws, had complete freedom in the matter, and if necessary, the police would take proper steps to secure them the freedom to which they were entitled.—Reuter Special.

STOP PRESS NEWS

SMALLPOX DECLINES

Only twelve cases of smallpox were reported to the health authorities yesterday. This is the lowest daily report since January 21, indicating that, with the approach of hot weather, the epidemic which has caused over 1,400 deaths is now definitely waning.

Total number of cases since January 1 is 1,921. Six of yesterday's cases were reported from Kowloon, two from Shaikwan, two from craft in the Harbour and one from the New Territories. Indicating the abrupt drop in cases in the residential area of Victoria, which was the centre of the epidemic, only one case was reported from that area.

There were four cases of meningitis, three of which were in Victoria and one in Kowloon. Four cases of dysentery (two each in Victoria and Kowloon); five cases of measles (two in Victoria and three in Kowloon) and a case of typhoid in Kowloon.

Aberdeen was free of notifiable diseases.

MANY PLANES NEAR MACAO

Macao, Apr. 7.

Yesterday 21 planes flew within sight of Macao, apparently bound for bombing adventures in Kwangtung. To-day 11 more machines were sighted.—Our Own Correspondent.

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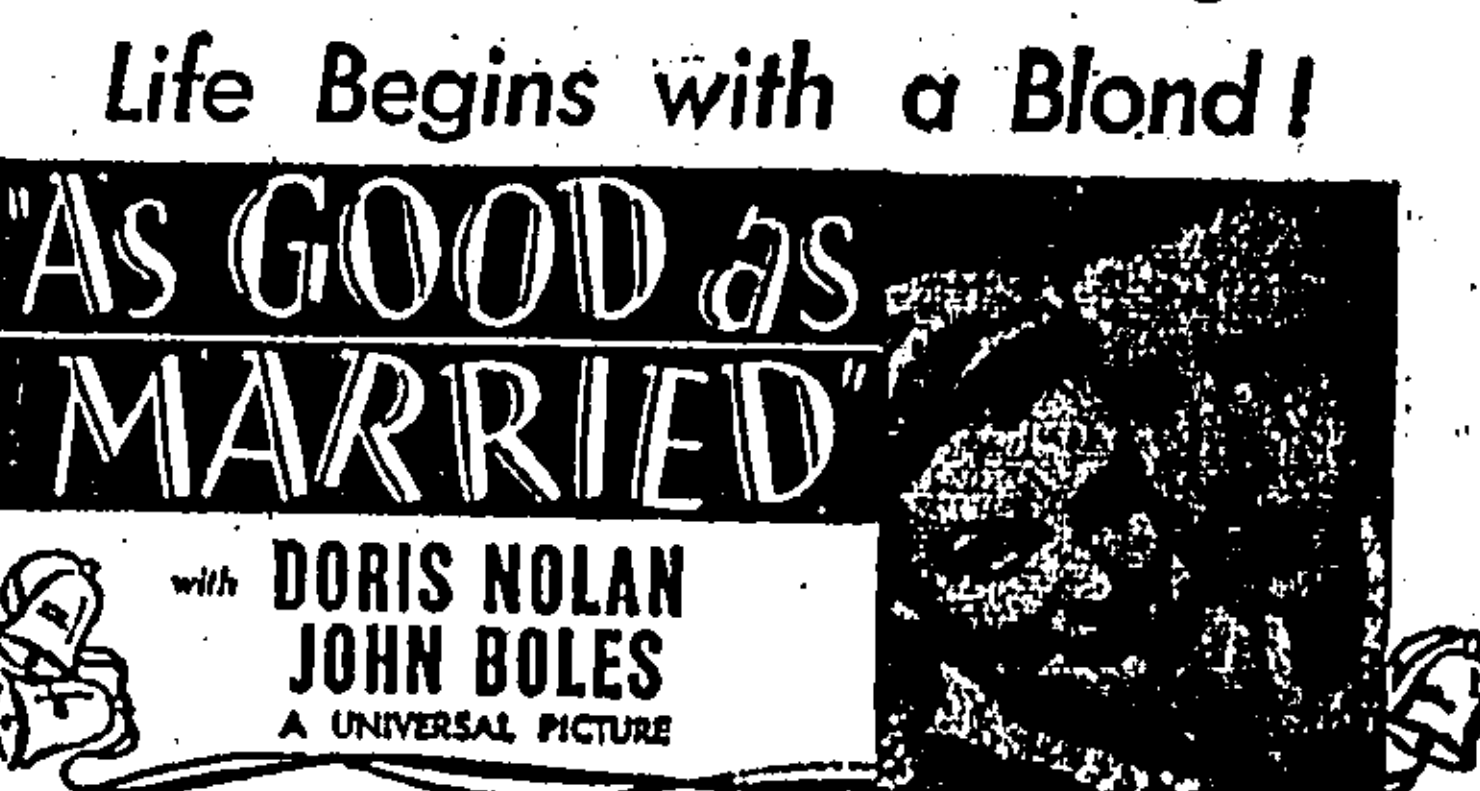
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RAN IN FRONT OF CAR

A man, Lam Hop, 58, was knocked down by a motor car driven by U. Kai-long in Des Voeux Road West yesterday, when he ran across the vehicle's path. He suffered an injury to the back of the head, and was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

GIRL SWALLOWS POISON

A 15-year-old girl, Wong Cheung, alias Wong Po-eh, residing in Reclamation Street, was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday, after swallowing a quantity of permanganate of potash.

TURKEY BUILDING NAVY TO NEW STRENGTH

Ankara, Apr. 7.

Turkey is spending £6,500,000 during the next three years to strengthen her navy, including the construction of a naval base in the Sea of Marmora.—Reuter Bulletin.

SWALLOWS CAMPHOR

Swallowing some camphor to relieve his cold and headache, Ng Kwan-dien, 20, was taken to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday, suffering from its ill effects.

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